

1957 Audit Reveals Major Points

MONROE County ended its fiscal year on January 6 with a balance of \$262,327.14 in the bank. County Commissioners also paid off most of a \$38,209.63 debt left over from 1955, by the previous board of Commissioners.

These two key factors are shown in the audit of county books for 1957. Text of the audit was released for publication yesterday by Mahlon Becker, chief auditor.

The audit shows these other major points:

It cost \$701,487.32 to maintain Monroe County government and its agencies in 1957.

Commissioners paid off \$38,209.63 of the left-over 1955 debt last year. The County still owes \$2,440.57 from that year.

Total Receipts

Total receipts and balances for the year were \$363,814.46. This includes \$208,552.13 in balances in the general fund, liquid funds fund, physicians fees fund and institution district and \$755,262.33 in receipts which went into these funds.

A sub-division breakdown of receipts and expenditures for fiscal year shows the following:

In the General Fund—Receipts: Jan. 1, 1957 balance in the treasury—\$93,563.20; total tax revenues—\$291,935.62; funds from sheriff's fees, Commonwealth costs, land taxes, etc.—\$15,808.06; Commissioners' receipts totaling \$6,122.65 and total revenue receipts totaling \$313,956.33.

Non-revenue receipts included \$15,000 loans from each of these four banks: East Stroudsburg National, Monroe County National, First Stroudsburg National and Stroudsburg Security Trust. In addition there was a \$5,000 transfer of funds from the Institution District account to the General Fund. All five were repaid during the year.

Disbursements from the General Fund are shown as follows:

For the Commissioners office a total of \$18,902.71 was spent from the G. F. Court House costs were \$14,014.24 for salaries of custodians, maintenance and fuel, light, water and other utilities.

Other expenses: Elections—registration total—\$5,155.43; primary and general elections—\$11,046.36 for a total elections cost of \$16,201.79.

Tax assessment costs—\$33,362.53 including \$16,099.67 for the office of the chief assessor and \$17,262.86 for outside assessors. Capital outlay expenditures totaled \$55,195.47 for tax assessment including \$26,003.56 for unpaid (1955) bill from J. L. Jacobs Co. (the firm in charge of the County's new property evaluation program), \$28,566.06 to Jacobs Co. for their work in 1957, \$400 to J. J. McCluskey for a review of what had been done on the evaluation up to Jan. 1, 1957 and \$225.85 for the purchase of "major equipment" for use on the project. Combined total tax assessment costs were \$88,558 for the year.

Weights and measures costs—\$2,024.52; treasurer's office—\$9,234.94; tax collectors—\$11,426.74; auditors—\$2,281.49; recorder of deeds—\$8,067.54 for a total administrative cost in these combined areas of \$170,701.97, including tax assessment costs.

Judicial costs of the chief assessor and the following: Sheriff's office—\$15,326.50 including salaries, supplies, equipment, traveling expenses, etc.; coroner's office—\$880.17; prothonotary and clerk of courts—\$9,702.59; district attorney—\$7,114.04; law library—\$4,394.43; courts (local and superior)—\$21,776.07; justices and aldermen—\$2,234; constable—\$73.45 for a total judicial expenditure of \$62,001.25.

In the field of corrections, the county spent \$34,568.60 broken down into these categories: probation and parole—\$4,540.70; institutional payments for adults—\$13,474.23; juvenile institutionalization—\$7,590.32 for a total maintenance cost of \$21,064.55; County Jail—\$8,963.35.

Expenditures for the superintendent of schools office totaled \$4,633.28. These were the totals for other miscellaneous expenses: Insurance—\$3,914.26; military affairs—\$8,933.31; historical and civic associations—\$29,465.87; other—\$4,802.53 for a total miscellaneous expense of \$51,769.16.

Total governmental expenditures for the year from the general fund were \$319,040.98. Non-governmental expenses included the repayment of the loans to the banks and the institution fund totaling \$65,000 for a total expenditure of \$384,040.98.

(Please turn to Page 10)

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Margaret Peters, 77, of Phillipsburg, N.J., died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter in Phillipsburg.

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The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos—Rain today and Wednesday, probably mixed with some snow this morning. High today 35-44. No important temperature change Wednesday.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

Monroe Presents \$17,262 To Assessors

Dulles Backs Foreign Aid Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles contended yesterday that foreign aid is a mighty bulwark against hard times at home.

In presenting this argument to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which gave him a friendly hearing, Dulles said: "To cut these funds would be to cut employment here at home—as well as to endanger our security."

Dulles had ready replies to complaints against giving American aid to Com-

munist Yugoslavia, Red satellite Poland, and neutralist India.

He said Yugoslavia is still independent of Moscow, and Poland has a measure of independence. He said India is an influential force and if she were unable to maintain her independence it would be a blow to freedom everywhere.

On the home front, Dulles took note of the current demand for federal spending on more roads, schools, public

works projects of various types.

"But we will gain little and lose much if in our drive for them we recklessly tear down the very structure of the free world which makes it possible for us to enjoy in peace and freedom the material blessings we now have," he said.

America needs its free world allies, he said, and must help them stand against the aggressive and predatory ambitions in international communism.

The secretary said that deep cuts in the \$3,942,092,500 foreign aid program proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would sabotage the whole effort to keep the free world strong.

The aid program, as usual, is under severe attack. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said "It is going to get greater scrutiny than it has ever had before, and it has had some pretty close

scrutiny in the past."

After he read a prepared statement, Dulles was questioned for more than two hours. The questioning was never sharp, in contrast to some session he has had in the past.

Sens. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.) raised objections that not enough aid goes for economic purposes. Dulles agreed that the 67 percent allotted for military and defense support is larger than he would like.

King Saud Gives Power To Brother

CAIRO (AP)—King Saud has turned over to his brother, the pro-Egyptian Crown Prince Feisal, full control over the oil-rich Saudi Arabian kingdom's foreign, financial and internal affairs.

Cairo's press, reporting this yesterday, said Feisal presented his eldest brother, Saud, with a list of strong demands which, if authentic, might indicate Feisal is emerging as the kingdom's strong man.

The Saudi Arabian delegation at the United Nations confirmed the transfer of internal and domestic power to Feisal. Arab sources at the U. N. said Feisal now will have complete authority over the Saudi Arabian armed forces, but that Saud intended to remain head of the state.

While some sources cautioned against reading too much into the Saudi decree, there were indications that Cairo was expecting Feisal to work for a reconciliation between Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The two nations have been feuding over Egyptian-Syrian charges that King Saud plotted to have President Nasser assassinated and to break up Nasser's new United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Actual Power

Feisal long has held the titles of premier and foreign minister, but the actual power had been wielded by King Saud himself. Feisal's pro-Egyptian tendencies indicate that Saudi Arabia probably will remain aloof from the Iraqi-Jordan Federation which rivals Nasser's U.A.R.

In addition, a Saudi-Egyptian reconciliation could strengthen Nasser's position with regard to the flow of Middle East oil to the West. The U.A.R. is astride the Suez Canal and the pipelines which carry oil westward.

Cairo sources say a rise in Feisal's power and influence might have the effect of increasing pressure on the Arabian-American Oil Co. to increase oil revenues to Saudi Arabia, but that otherwise it would likely have little effect upon American oil operations.

Cairo's press printed what it described as a decree announced by the Saudi Arabian director of broadcasting, press and publications. This statement said Saud had given Feisal full powers to carry out internal, foreign and financial affairs.

Cairo's press took the announcement to mean that Feisal, in a mood for reform, would attempt to straighten out the financial mess into which Saudi Arabia had fallen by spendthrift policies of the royal family.

Passover Bars Rites

CHICAGO (AP)—The nearness of Passover, a Jewish joyous period, will bar graveside eulogies Tuesday for Mike Todd, acclaimed during his lifetime as a genius of show business.

The ceremonies will be private and simple. The body of the flamboyant showman will be laid to rest beside that of his father, Rabbi Chaim Goldbogen, in Waldheim Cemetery in suburban Forest Park.

Todd, 50, and his three other wives were killed in an airplane crash Saturday. Todd was flying East to accept an honor from the Friars Club of New York.

Over 10 Feet Of Snow Falls In Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND—According to an unofficial source, 10 feet and three inches of snow has fallen in this vicinity since Feb. 15.

This is one of the most severe winters in the history of the locality.

Elvis Begins Hitch Of Army Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—America's rock 'n' roll idol held up his right hand today and took the oath that made him Pvt. Presley, Elvis A., serial No. U.S. 53310761.

Presley, 23, goes to Ft. Chaffee, located in northwest Arkansas. There he and other draftees and volunteers sworn in at the same time will have eight weeks of basic infantry training.

The 14 draftees and 7 volunteers left for Chaffee, riding in a chartered bus. Presley was appointed "private in charge."

The nation's celebrated draftee, whose voice hit a rock 'n' roll jackpot of more than 22 million records in less than three years, turned up half an hour early to begin his Army career.

Two Years

The draft term is for two years. The salary cut is tremendous. As a private Presley will draw \$78 a month.

Last year, Presley's gross income was nearly a million. His manager, Col. Tom Parker of Nashville, estimated the take this year would have been about the same.

Thus, it will cost the government a considerable sum of money to make Presley a soldier. Considerable of his income went to income taxes.

"It's only right that the draft apply to everybody alike," shrugged Presley. "Rich or poor, there should be no exceptions."

The young singer, whose skyrocketing career made him the symbol of a controversial style of music, spent last night holding open house for friends at his suburban mansion.

Good Morning!

Over-the-Road Driver: "My, but that's a beautiful necklace you are wearing tonight, dear. I can't remember buying that for you."

Wife: "You didn't buy it for me, dear. I found it under the back seat of your car."

Summit Talks Remain At Starting Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said last night that Russia's newest diplomatic note shows the Kremlin wants to turn a summit conference into a "propaganda circus" instead of seeking meaningful agreements.

This was their initial reaction after studying a partial text of the message Radio Moscow broadcast tonight.

They scoffed at the Soviet accusation the United States was "actually trying to take the entire problem of the summit conference back to the starting point."

As far as the American government is concerned, they said, the conditions for a summit meeting never have left the starting point. They said the United States has insisted and will continue to insist that any heads-of-government meeting must be preceded by lower level negotiations on specific problems which would show whether a top level meeting of world leaders would be worthwhile.

"Laughable"

These officials said it was "laughable" that the Soviet note professed to surprise the United States with the prospect that an unprepared conference would be a "kind of theatrical performance."

This is precisely what the Soviets are seeking to achieve, they said, with their demand that lower level talks be limited only to drawing up an agenda for the heads of governments who would do the actual negotiating.

The State Department declined officially to comment on the Soviet note until the full text has been received from the American Embassy in Moscow. Officials were obviously annoyed, however, that Radio Moscow began broadcasting the note to the world before it had been received by the department.

They said this speedy publication demonstrates Moscow was viewing its reply to a March 16 U.S. memo as a propaganda weapon rather than a serious attempt to negotiate on the widely divergent views on conditions for a summit meeting.

The Soviet reply was broadcast only three hours after President Eisenhower called a special meeting of the National Security Council to consider a matter which the White House refused to identify.

Out of Danger

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was reported yesterday to be past all immediate danger after a slight setback in his recovery from a recent pneumonia attack.



LIFELINES were employed yesterday at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot as some 150 soldiers continued the task of removing part of the wet-heavy snow drifts which forced several warehouse canopies to collapse both yesterday and over the weekend. (U. S. Army Photo)

Jury Selected For Tucker Portion Of Depot Trials

SCRANTON (AP)—A jury of eight men and four women was selected yesterday in the trial of Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, accused of accepting illegal gifts during the construction of the Army Signal Corps Depot at nearby Tobyhanna.

Committee Uncovers Shady Topics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee reported yesterday its hearings have uncovered "much that is shameful and unsavory about certain elements in both labor and management."

The eight-man group said its year-long hearings so far have showed "incredibly loose" handling of a dismise of union funds as well as dictatorship and terrorism over union members.

Middlemen

It said employers have used middlemen to dodge their legal responsibilities and avoid union relations and have bribed union leaders to obtain "sweetheart" contracts, containing few if any benefits for the workers.

It found prosecutors lax in enforcing the laws and labor attorneys in the labor-management field have engaged in "unethical practices debasing to the standards of their profession."

Signal Depot Damage Set At \$75,000

TOBYHANNA — Unofficial damage estimates to warehouse canopies at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday were set at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, with a new total of 23 canopy sections to buckle and fall.

While weekend figures showed a total of 18 canopy sections to plunge to the ground from excessive weight of 15-foot high, heavy-wet snowdrifts atop them, the toll reached its new high yesterday.

A spokesman said four more canopy sections of the 20-foot long type buckled and fell yesterday, in addition to a section some 32 feet long.

One of the 20-foot sections to give out under the snowdrift weights, he said, was a section that had been shored up by four-by-four inch studs Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the day and continuing into last night, approximately 150 soldiers manned shovels to remove part of the drifts in an attempt to relieve enough of the weight for prevention against further collapse of the sections.

Following an inspection by engineers yesterday, reports said all sections of canopies along the eastern side of the depot's warehouses had been affected by the drifts.

Teamwork Promised

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Arthur T. McGonigle, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has promised effective teamwork in his administration should he be elected governor.

School Space Major Item To Teachers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph

SO FAR as many Monroe County teachers are concerned we should stop worrying so much about the new "space age" and start doing something about school space.

In answering the third question in the Education Survey, teachers call for more classrooms and facilities as the "best way to improve offerings and instruction in all fields."

Most of their answers

indicate that classroom teachers feel they are being asked to "educate" children in large numbers and are not being given the proper tools with which to work.

During recent years, Monroe County has grown accustomed to hearing the call for more space in classrooms and new school buildings from both administrators and school boards. The Daily Record survey shows, conclusively, that classroom educators back the drive strongly.

Is the construction of new buildings the whole answer to improving education? Obviously

ly not. And the teachers do not say that it is.

But they do feel that providing more space in which to educate children will, eventually, bring about smaller classes. These will be easier to instruct and will make education an infinitely more individual matter for each student.

The call for more building space is an outgrowth of an era in Monroe County in which teachers are being asked to instruct classes with 45 to 60 students in them. Without exception classroom teach-

ers are opposed to the current status in some local schools.

The general attitude of teachers can best be seen in these comments chosen from the survey:

"We need more classrooms and facilities; more teachers with lighter and less varied teaching loads."

"Consolidate schools to a point where better plants and facilities are feasible to offer varied courses."

"We can improve offerings in education by building larger schools and employing more qualified teachers. We need to provide buildings, materials

and sympathetic supervision. (In the field of instruction) scheduling is the basic problem. Smaller classes require more teachers and more classrooms. Today, we are bound by the fact that an architect plans a room with 35 seats in it. Most school directors and administrators wish to see them filled."

Classroom teachers recommend, therefore, that Monroe County parents, taxpayers and boards of education put new effort into planning for new building programs.

Their recommendations do not end there. Construction

of new classrooms is only a small part of their overall opinions of the state of local school instruction and what can be done about it.

One thing is readily apparent from a study of their answers. That is the distaste that nearly all of them have for the "system" which has evolved.

It is a time-devouring, frustrating, treadmill of red tape, paperwork and "extra curricular" duty which does just about everything—except leave the teacher free to teach.

(Tomorrow—What Is a Teacher?)

Wide Range In Payments For Individual Work

By Leonard Randolph

MONROE COUNTY paid \$17,262.86 to township and borough assessors during 1957 according to the annual audit.

In the crazy-quilt patterns of Monroe County assessment procedures, the amounts paid to individual assessors ranged from a low of \$113.75 to a high of \$1,670.

The lowest payment, as might be expected, was made to R. Clinton Bush in sparsely-populated (low-assessed) Price Township.

The highest payment went to Clarence Transue, assessor in rapidly-growing Stroud Township.

In between there are wide variations in the amount of payments. Within East Stroudsburg Borough, for example, payments to ward assessors range from \$385 in the First Ward to \$1,072.50 in the Second.

Within Stroudsburg Borough the payments varied from a low of \$233.75 in the First Ward to \$1,025 in the Second.

During 1957 township and borough assessors were paid on a \$10 per diem basis for an 8-hour day. This figured out to \$125 per hour.

New Terms

Under the terms of the new assessment law in the State, assessors are to be paid \$12 per day for an 8-hour day. The new rate is \$1.50 per hour. It did not go into effect until this year, however, according to Chief Assessor George Brands.

The audit shows a marked lack of similarity between the costs of assessing in districts which are basically similar in population and property locations.

But it also shows a remarkable degree of difference in costs between districts which are not even in size. The difference is in the wrong direction, apparently, much of the time, since assessment costs in smaller townships or wards are often higher than in larger ones.

The audit, for example, shows that the County paid \$1,060 to Eldred Township assessor Ray A. Borger. Figured at \$10 per day (the 1957 rate) this means that Borger was paid for 106 days work or 858 hours. Borger was the fourth highest-paid assessor in the County.

In Chestnuthill Township the county paid \$703.75 to assessor Leo Everett. This would mean that Everett, in a more populated and built-up area than Eldred, received pay for only a little more than 70 days or 560 hours work during the year.

The highest amount of payment went to Stroud Township's Clarence Transue. He received \$1,670 from the County for 167 days of 1,336 hours work.

Second highest amount for assessing went to Pocono Township's Harry E. Werkheiser who was paid \$1,185.50 or \$10 per day for about 118 days or 944 hours.

Third highest was Eleanor Randolph of East Stroudsburg Ward 2. She received \$1,072.50 for about 107 days or 856 hours. Skipping Eldred, the fourth highest, Stroudsburg's Wards Two and Three were next. Mary Emma Garcia, Ward Two was paid \$1,025 for 102 1/2 days or 820 hours. Bessie Lee Clark, Ward Three, received \$995 for 99 1/2 days or 796 hours.

Other figures in the breakdown of payments to assessors show:

Barrett—Paul D. Miller received \$940 for 94 days or 752 hours.

Coolbaugh—Stanley W. Quick, \$390 for 39 days or 312 hours.

Delaware Water Gap—J. R. Staples, \$217.50 for 21 and 1/2 days or 174 hours.

East Stroudsburg: First Ward—Helen Shaffer, \$385 for 38 1/2 days or 308 hours; Third Ward—Raymond O. Mansfield, \$440 for 44 days or 352 hours; Fourth Ward—Theodore R. Henning, \$560 for 56 days or 448 hours; Fifth Ward—Harold H. Smith, \$700 for 70 days or 560 hours; Sixth Ward—Fred Lipe Sr., \$703.75 for about 70 days or 560 hours.

Hamilton—Edith F. Young, \$710 for 71 days or 568 hours.

Jackson—Arthur Rinker, \$160 for 16 days or 128 hours.

Middle Smithfield—S. J. DeWitt, \$505 for 50 1/2 days or 404 hours.

Mount Pocono—Joseph Hodge—(Please Turn To Page Three)

West May Suffer Heavy Blow In East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

TRANSFER of power to the Emir Feisal in Saudi Arabia can prove eventually to be a heavy blow at already sagging Western fortunes in the Middle East.

There is reliable information from the area that King Saud not only was forced to transfer this power, but that he also was obliged to recognize that his brother's sons—not his own—would henceforth enjoy the right of accession to the Saudi throne.

The power of Egyptian President Nasser's Arab nationalism played a part in the Saudi developments. Exclusion of Saud's royal advisers henceforth from Cabinet meetings indicates Feisal intends eventually to kick out Saud's palace guard. Thereafter, he may even try to lead Saudi Arabia into Nasser's United Arab Republic on the same basis—federation—as Yemen is joining it and retaining its sovereignty.

Indications

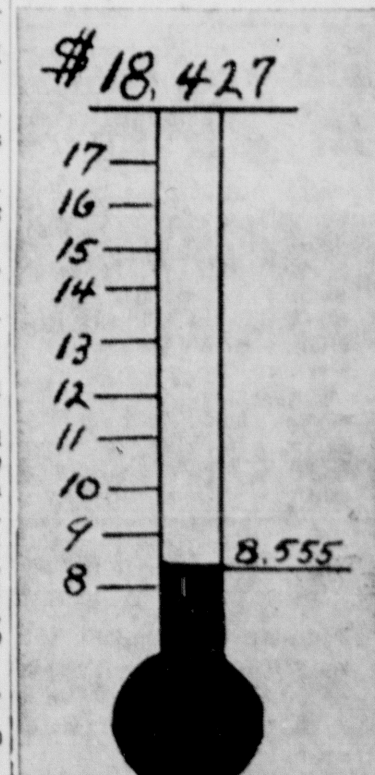
There also are indications of a Nasser urge to get his hands on some of Saudi Arabia's oil money for the benefit of the U.A.R.—of Egypt and Syria. It is unlikely Nasser will be greedy at the start. The approach may be a stepped-up campaign against Western oil operations which would make the position of the American oil men difficult and the extraction and transportation of oil far more expensive.

Emir Feisal Ibn Abdul Aziz al Saud, 54-year-old son of the late powerful Ibn Saud, nurses a grudge against the West and the United States. Feisal was the Arab League's representative at the United Nations in 1947, and suffered humiliation there when the Assembly voted partition of Palestine. Feisal blamed Washington, and his bitterness is reflected in his support for anti-Westernism in the Middle East.

Feisal is equipped to play strong man. He appears to be a tough, born fighter, and may have been more favored by his celebrated father than the eldest son who inherited the throne. Old Ibn Saud, at 73 and near death in 1953, made Feisal and Saud swear on the Koran to support one another.

May Draft 919

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Selective Service headquarters yesterday fixed Pennsylvania's May draft call at 919 men. All must be at least 22 years of age.



Red Cross Needs Blood (See Page Six)

Bloodmobile To Visit St. Mathew's School Today



ARTFUL IN THE WAYS OF HEALTH—are these winners in the Health Poster Contest, sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society and arranged by its auxiliary, Dr. Harold Pond, president of the Society, presented the prizes to the 12 students whose posters topped more than 300 entries. Front row, left to right, winners in grades one to three, Tom Lee, Darlene Gehris, Johnny Detrick; grades four to

six, Teri Lee Serfass, Richard Smoke, Bonnie Smith; second row, grades seven to nine, Gayle Gravel, Suzanne Spinner, Kenny Miller; Top Row grades 10-12, Nancy Megargel, Carol Ann Snyder, Robert Pugh. Two top winners will be entered in State Contest before the deadline April 15. Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, president of the medical auxiliary is at the left. (Photo by Carlton)

False Witnesses Appear Against Jesus In Preliminary Hearing Before Caiaphas



Two False Witnesses

Viewing Screens

"THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" will present a special edition on Sunday, April 20, when Dr. Kraft Ehrlich, missile and rocket expert, will be interviewed on "Ceiling Unlimited." . . . A full-hour tour of Walt Disney's fabulous playground, Disneyland Park, will be presented on "Disneyland" Wednesday, April 9. . . . Groucho Marx will take over the 8:30 p.m. Wednesday spot on NBC, vacated by "Father Knows Best," next September.

If "Your Hit Parade" returns next season, it will probably have a new cast and be seen in a new time slot. . . . Phil Silvers will star in a special music-and-comedy hour on CBS Tuesday, May 13, marking his first television appearance outside of his Sgt. Bilko role. . . . The Master's Golf Tournament from the Augusta, Georgia, National Golf Club on Saturday, April 5, will be broadcast by CBS.

Hugh O'Brien stars in the title role when "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" presents "Big Brother Virgil" at 8 tonight on ch. 6 and 7. A divorcee threatens to upset the married life of Wyatt's brother when she hits Dodge City, and Wyatt steps in to help. . . . Comedian Jonathan Winters, singer Pat Suzuki and comedienne Joan Davis will visit George Gobel at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, along with regulars Eddie Fisher, Jeff Donnell and Shirley Harmer.

Actor Keenan Wynn will be a guest panelist on "To Tell The Truth" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Also on

hand, substituting for panelist Kitty Carlisle, will be Celeste Holm, joining forces with regulars Polly Bergen and Hy Gardner to try to determine which of three sets of contestants is really telling the truth.

Frank Lovejoy, starring as McGraw, decides to investigate when a cab driver tells him that one of his recent passengers was an escaped convict thought to have been killed during a recent prison break. "Meet McGraw" is seen at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

The story of the great Greek mathematician, physicist, and inventor Archimedes who, in playing detective to protect his king against an unscrupulous goldsmith, discovered the basic principle of specific gravity, will be seen in "Man of Principle" on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Billy Gilbert is Red Skelton's guest at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 and portrays his uncle in "Clem the Photographer." Clem Kaddiddehooper visits his uncle's photography studio and accidentally takes a picture of a bank robbery across the street.

District VFW Officials To Receive Two Testimonials

NESQUEHONING—Miss Isabel Wasas, president of the district VFW auxiliary, and Milton Rex, of Palmerton, district commander, will be honored in separate testimonial dinners in April and May, it was reported yesterday.

Preparations for the forthcoming feasts were discussed during a meeting held at the local VFW headquarters recently.

The honorary dinner for Mrs. Wasas will be held at 6 p. m., April 29, at

the Recreation Center here, and the latter will be held for Rex at 6:30 p. m., May 3, in the Leighton VFW Post.

The recent meeting during which plans were launched included a short address to the women on the founding of the VFW organization, membership, Scotland School and the VFW National Home at Eden Rapids, Mich.

Speaker was Mrs. Batherine Etticks, of Shellsburg, State VFW Auxiliary president.

Treasurer Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury March 19: Balance \$6,476,178,620.64. Deposits \$54,341,931,210.42. Withdrawals \$58,672,626,211.14. Total debt X \$274,924,251,834.75. Gold assets \$22,512,506,641.96. X —Includes \$434,473,362.59 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Correspondents Found

JAKARTA (AP)—The army information department said yesterday two American correspondents with rebel accreditation were found at Prapat, on Lake Toba in North Sumatra, when Indonesian government forces occupied that town Saturday.

Observance Slated For Christ Church

THE FEAST of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, tonight at 7:30.

There will be a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist preceded by the short form of Evening Prayer. The Children's Choir of the parish will sing.

The liturgical observance of the Feast of the Annunciation cannot be traced earlier than the seventh century.

Spanish Council

A Spanish Council at Toledo in the year 656 appointed Dec. 18 for the liturgical celebration of the Annunciation in order to avoid having it occur in Lent. The Eastern Orthodox Church, however, in the Council of 682, decided on March 25th, and it was this latter date that the Church of Rome adopted when the feast was instituted there by Pope Sergius I (657-701).

In the gospel for the day, the interest centers, not so much on the august and wondrous announcements the Archangel Gabriel makes to St. Mary, as on the behavior and character of Mary herself. There could be no more perfect example of a humble acceptance of God's favor and a ready and trusting obedience to His will. Here, indeed, one witnesses in purest form the self-giving response of a human life to the redeeming purpose of God.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 253-J

Mrs. Pearl Berger gave a birthday dinner in honor of Harvey Keiper and Leroy Christmas's birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper and son, Gerald; Stanley Heller and Mrs. Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Altomose and son, of New York, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and family, of Hawley, spent the weekend here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Pearl Berger. Carl Sieg Jr. received a compound fracture of his ankle when he stepped from his car into a hole, on Saturday night. The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church will hold a ham and egg supper on March 29 in the church room.

Dr. James Kitchen and Harvey Keiper took charge of the services at the Pocono Lake Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Committees To Meet

TANNERSVILLE — All committees of the Pocono Mountains Joint Schools will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. here at Pocono High School.

Messenger Service For Auto License

Trips to Harrisburg
March 26 & March 28
WILSON YOUNG
1224 W. Main St., Stbg.
Telephone 4688
Telephone 4401

Oil Film To Be Shown

A COLORED movie showing how millions of gallons of heating oil are stored in an abandoned stone quarry at Wind Gap will be shown today at a meeting in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The film will be presented in the Parish Hall at 8 p. m., following a meeting of the Faithful Sunday School Class at 7 p. m.

In charge of the program will be Fred Kegley, district manager of Esso Standard Oil Co. All men of the church and friends are invited to witness the showing.

Having thus laid a foundation of perfidy upon which the Cross could be erected, they vanished again into the foul human sewers from which they had crawled.

(Tomorrow—Calaphus)

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A strong, form-fitting, washable support for reducing inguinal hernia. Back facing adjustable. Straps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

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Nancy C. Kibler

First Entry In Beauty Pageant

AN 18-YEAR-OLD high school senior is the first entrant in the beauty pageant to be held in conjunction with the Four-County Firemen's Convention, scheduled for East Stroudsburg starting June 15.

She is Nancy C. Kibler of Albrightsville, a student at Jim Thorpe High School. A blue-eyed blond, her vital statistics are 34-24-35.

Towamensing

Miss Kibler has been entered in the contest by the Towamensing Fire Co., Trachsville. A native of Albrightsville, she plans to become a beautician after completing her education.

In school, she is active as a cheerleader and a member of the band and gymnastics team.

She lists her hobbies, dancing, music and swimming. Her favorite entertainer is Pat Boone.

The Convention, to last six days, is to be known as "Fire Fighter's Festival".

Woman Lives With Skeleton Of Man

CHICAGO (AP)—A 56-year-old woman who lived for months—perhaps years—in a rubbish-cluttered apartment with the skeleton of a dead man kept her bizarre story to herself yesterday.

The weird discovery was made by detectives who forced their way past the woman, Teresa Janisch, Saturday and searched the second-floor apartment where Nicholas Craven lived until he dropped from sight about three years ago. Craven was about 80 years old. To get to the room where Craven's skeleton was found, Detectives James Markham and Peter Woods had to pass a door on which was a crude sign scrawled in red pencil: "Keep out. Stealing or be killed. I warn you." The first-floor windows were completely boarded up and a steel grate was at the front door. There was no gas, electricity or plumbing in the cluttered living quarters.

Dusty Sheets

Craven's skeleton—wrapped in dusty sheets—was found on a sofa, one of two pieces of furniture in the South Side apartment. Neighbors told police Craven had lived in the house for 30 or 40 years. The corner of the office sealed the house, and took the detectives grisly find to the morgue. Mrs. Janisch, who speaks some few phrases of English was held in the detective bureau where she refused to talk.

Police were called into the case Wednesday by an assistant pastor of a Catholic church, who said a friend of Craven's related that he had not seen the elderly man for three years. Authorities said that for the time being they are assuming that Craven's death was natural.

Detectives Markham and Woods said Mrs. Janisch never spoke to anyone in the neighborhood and they quoted neighbors as saying she was a woman of strange habits. She pulled a wagon up and down alleys collecting bottles, newspapers, and rubbish which she had stored in 40 trunks and crates in the junk-strewn house.

When Markham and Woods overpowered Mrs. Janisch, she was wearing dirty men's clothing, including a musty, out-of-shape fedora, a ragged jacket and galoshes.

Dep. Coroner Howard Perkins said he could not estimate how long Craven had been dead.

Board Agrees To Sign Articles

MOUNT BETHEL — Upper Mount Bethel Township Board of Education agreed to sign articles of agreement with the Bangor area joint school system at a meeting held at Bangor last night.

Only two minor changes in the articles presently in effect were suggested by the board and accepted by representatives of the Bangor area joint school system.

The first was to remove the clause in the old articles in which there had been no construction provided for, and insert the proviso that a new joint high school be constructed immediately.

The second proviso established representatives on the joint school committee based on student population of a maximum of five representatives and a minimum of two.

Representation

Under this program, the districts in the joint school system would have the following representation on the joint school committee:

Bangor, five; Upper Mt. Bethel, three; Washington Township, Lower Mt. Bethel, Roseto, and Portland, all two each, for a total of 16.

Edmund T. Turtzo, attorney for the joint school committee, was authorized to draft the articles of agreement and make the effective date of the jointure, July 1, 1958.

It was also agreed that any elementary school construction would be the responsibility of the district needing the building.

Dr. Nicholas Cascaro, chairman, had charge of the meeting and reported he has tentatively set Friday, March 28, for a meeting with Washington Township directors, providing it is convenient with them.

He also reported a date will be set in the immediate future for a meeting with Portland school officials.

Choirs To Give Cantata

THE CHOIRS of Christ Episcopal Church will present a Holy Week cantata, "Christ in Gethsemane," in two area churches Sunday.

The program will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church and at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church.

Events

The cantata, relating the events in the life of Christ from the first Palm Sunday through Good Friday, will be directed by Douglas Gordon, organist and choirmaster.

Biblical accounts of the first Holy Week will be read by Mrs. Madalyn Maloney from St. Luke.

Frown On Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Trud said yesterday that an American exhibit on the Soviet Union in the Union Station at Washington, D.C. is a provocation against the Soviet government.

Eldred, Polk Given Saturday Class Permission

11 Days Must Be Made Up

TWO Monroe County school districts were authorized yesterday to hold Saturday sessions to make up the days lost because of the influenza epidemic last October and the heavy winter snowfalls.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, notified the office of John C. Litts, county school superintendent, that the Saturday session request was made by Eldred and Polk Townships and approved by the department in Harrisburg.

Dr. Boehm acted under the emergency clause of the state school code in granting the request. All schools are required to be in session at least 180 days each term, and all days missed because of illness or weather conditions must be made up at the end of the scheduled term or on Saturdays.

Make Up

Both Polk and Eldred schools have a total of 11 days to make up. School officials indicated yesterday that classes might be held on five or six Saturdays and the balance made up by extending the term through the first week of June.

John C. Mills, principal of the Chestnut Hill School, said both Chestnut Hill and Ross Township schools also have lost 11 days and will extend their terms to June 16. These two districts are unable to arrange Saturday classes, Mills said, because of a school bus contract covering a number of Ross pupils who attend the Wind Gap School.

Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent, said Eldred and Polk will be the first schools in his memory to hold Saturday classes.

He said Dr. Boehm's letter to the county office and to the school boards of the two districts authorize Polk and Eldred to operate their schools "on such a number of Saturdays during the remainder of the school term as will insure the full and complete school term of 180 days."

In using that permission, it is stipulated that they are to operate full sessions, Sebring reported.

Wide Range In Individual Salaries

(Continued From Page One)

son, 403.75 for 40 days or 320 hours, approximately.

Paradise—Thornton Counterman, \$295.99 for about 29½ days or 236 hours.

Polk—Amos Johnson, \$447.50 for 44½ days or 358 hours.

Price — R. Clinton Bush, \$113.75 for 11 and ¼ days or 91 hours.

Roseto—Bessie Altamus, \$130 for 13 days or 104 hours.

Smithfield—Charles H. Stagg, \$875 for 87½ days or 700 hours.

Stroudsburg Borough: First Ward—Stephen Sackley, \$233.75 for 23 and ½ days or 187 hours; Second Ward and Third Ward, see above; Fourth Ward—Floyd E. Fetherman, \$367.50 for 36 and ½ days or 295 hours; Fifth Ward—Robert Brown, \$280 for 28 days or 184 hours.

Tobysburg—Sterling R. Wagner, \$333.12 for (apparently) 35 days, two hours and 35 minutes or 282 hours and 35 minutes.

Tunkhannock—A. B. Moyer, \$340 for 34 days or 272 hours.

Historians Complete Work

LONDON (AP)—Soviet historians say they have completed a massive work on India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Nepal, dating from 4,000 B.C. to the present.

Radio Moscow reported the accomplishment and said it details the development, culture, customs, social relations and languages of the people inhabiting the Indian subcontinent.

Report This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congressional committee may issue a report this week on a proposal by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. to build a nuclear power reactor in Pennsylvania.

Locomotives Damaged

CHICAGO (AP)—Seven diesel locomotive engines, valued at more than a million dollars, were badly damaged yesterday in a fire in the Chicago Belt Line Railroad's suburban clearing yards.

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New Machine Major Aid To Hospital Treatment

By Don Carlson

AN ELECTRONIC instrument—so super-sensitive it can detect and graphically chart the electrical impulses of the brain—recently began serving Monroe County General Hospital.

Known to doctors and technicians as "EEG—Electro Encephalograph," it is capable of locating the minute voltages of the brain and recording them in eight separate readings.

Dr. Harold Dillon, neurologist and psychiatrist of the University of Pennsylvania, last night described this delicate instrument as "a valuable laboratory diagnostic tool."

The brain, he explained, has continual electrical activity—except during hours of deep sleep. There is usually a typical or normal pattern of these impulses.

Head Injuries

With the aid of EEG, cases of epilepsy, mental retardation, head injuries, and brain tumors can be readily diagnosed.

More simply, EEG can "tell what portion of the brain is malfunctioning and the type of malfunction."

Not only does its powers provide this valuable information, it can also evaluate the subsequent treatment's progress. A series of EEG tests during treatment stages, the doctor explained, can determine the patient's improvement, or in some cases, lack of improvement.

A \$5,000 instrument, it was added to the hospital's inventory early this year.

Explaining the operational procedure of EEG, Dr. Dillon emphasized it is completely painless. There is no sensation to the instrument.

In use, he continued, 16 electrodes are attached to specific points on the head by means of a sticky substance known as collodion. From each electrode, the impulses are fed into EEG.

On a special graph-type paper, eight recordings are traced from these impulses, which give a direct electrical record of the functioning of the brain.

Recordings

Each of the eight individual recordings are called channels, he said, with each being compiled from two of the electrodes.

The tracings which appear on the white-graphically lined paper are called electro encephalograms. Laboratory trained technicians must be qualified to operate EEG.

Dr. Dillon continued, and the tracings require a specialist for interpretation.

Progress in EEG has been rapid, he said, since the discovery of electrical impulses from the brain some 20 years ago. This progress has led to numerous refinements in the mechanism.

EEG's super-sensitive powers are evident, he pointed out, in the minute voltages the brain transmits. The average grain is said to be between 10 and 30 one-thousandths of a volt.

Most people being examined by

Wayne County Bear Cubs Make Rapid Trip From Honesdale Area To Philadelphia Zoo

A LITTLE over three weeks ago, A Wayne County woodsman felled a single tree that led to a rapid chain of events for three young black bear cubs.

It seems that as the tree crashed to the ground, it struck a fallen hemlock under which a female black bear was hibernating with her four or five-week-old offspring.

The thunderous crash not only roused the mother, but apparently scared her to the extent she fled both the den and her young.

Sometime later, when the timber cutter found she had not returned, he took the abandoned cubs to Game Protector Frederick Weigelt of Honesdale.

He in turn, turned them over to his wife and children

who cared for the three orphans for the next three days.

From there, the little balls of fur made their way to Game Protector Norman Forche, who placed them in the hands of Game Protector A. J. Kriefski.

Since he was enroute to the Northeast Division office at Forty Fort, the cubs accompanied him on the journey and finally ended up being inherited by a nearby deputy's wife, Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

But, the chain of events were still far from over.

About five days after the incident had begun, a photograph of Game Protector Weigelt and the three cubs appeared in a number of papers including a Philadelphia newspaper.

Among the readers of the Philadelphia news-

paper to see the photo was the Director of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia. Within minutes he was at a telephone requesting Nicholas Biddle, a member of the Game Commission, to ask the cubs be brought to the Children's Zoo.

The very next day, Game Protector Stephen Kish of Lackawanna County, delivered the youngsters to their new home at the Philadelphia Zoo.

The orphan cubs were so photogenic and newsworthy, they were televised over two Philadelphia stations, "undoubtedly to the delight of many persons who otherwise probably would never see the very young of the bruin family."

Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service.

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Shortway Chapter To Be Organized

MONROE County Chapter of the Keystone Shortway Assn. will be organized tomorrow night.

The organization meeting will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Clifford L. Cramer and Horace E. Heller will serve as co-chairmen of the meeting. It is being arranged by Charles R. Bessinger.

Main guest speaker for the brief meeting will be Charles E. Noyes, executive director of the Keystone Shortway Assn. with offices in Williamsport.

At tomorrow night's meeting an executive committee for the local chapter will be set up. Officers will also be elected, as will a director to represent the County on the State Association board.

This is one of 27 "Shortway Belt" Counties in which Shortway Assn. chapters are to be formed. Chapters are already in existence in 20 of those Counties.

Business Items

As part of its first items of business, the local chapter will be asked to raise a nominal sum of money as its pro-rated share of the association's \$50,000 budget.

This is an effort to establish a solidly-founded organization to insure speedy construction of the Keystone highway connecting Stroudsburg and Sharon.

To do this, the association will press for prompt engineering of the Shortway and early bidding on its construction. It will also attempt to offset misinformation coming from known opponents of the highway and to educate persons in all parts of the State on the great benefits of the highway to all areas of the Commonwealth.

The association will engage in a nationwide program of public relations and promotion for the entire "Shortway Belt" as a recreation and industrial area.

As part of this activity, it will also campaign aggressively for planning, zoning and general land-use projection and will try to develop industrial park sites which will in no way conflict with the enormous resort and recreational enterprises in the area served by the Shortway.

Organizations, townships and boroughs in communities located along the immediate route of the Shortway have been invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Both Heller and Cramer said last night that they hope every one of the invitations will be accepted.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Stroudsburg prices paid for large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors, Fancy heavy 70 percent; 44-45, extra, 1 medium 41½; large standards 43½-44; Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 70 percent; AA 50; nearby mediums 49; Browns: Fancy heavy 70 percent; AA 47½-50; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 percent; AA 50-52; nearby mediums 49.

Philadelphians

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Yetter Boies Out Of Race For Chairman

VAN D. YETTER bowed out of the race for chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Committee yesterday.

Yetter was already a candidate for the party nomination for Assemblyman from this county. He is now serving as County chairman, a post he has held the past year.

In announcing his withdrawal, Yetter released the following statement:

"At the time my friends circulated my petition, there was no available candidate for County Chairman.

"When two of my friends filed, I allowed my petition to be filed also, hoping to work out a compromise to avoid a primary contest. Being unable to accomplish this, I am withdrawing from the race and may the best man win.

"I am going to devote my time and energy to campaigning for Representative in the General Assembly.

Better Position

The Daily Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Our Industrial Economy Demands Modern Airport

Civic leaders have devoted considerable time and effort to devising ways and means of attracting new industries to the Stroudsburgs.

While not spectacular, their labors nevertheless have been modestly successful. The job outlook is much better today than at any time in the past because of new plants signed and negotiations being carried on with still other companies.

But the campaign for establishing new industries and expanding present ones must not end there. It must go on if we are to find jobs for all of our people who want work. How will we go about it?

First and foremost, we must do all in our power to make this area attractive to manufacturers seeking to find sites for their plants. One of the basic means by which we can build up our industrial economy is by offering fast and efficient methods of transportation to both sources of supply and to markets.

Railway and highway facilities are or soon will be adequate to serve most industries which seek to locate here. But, alas, we are sadly lacking when it comes to the fastest means of transportation of all-air travel. Unfortunately, we don't have an airport modern enough to handle the large planes

which can bring passenger, mail and freight service to our front door.

To overcome this deficiency, the Mount Pocono Airport Authority has undertaken a multi-phase program for enlargement and improvement of the Pocono Mountains Airport. It has raised all but about \$17,000 of the amount needed to finance a \$400,000 project covering the first two phases.

Only \$100,000 of the amount has to be subscribed locally since the Federal Government has agreed to pay one-half of the costs and the State Government, one-fourth.

Failure to raise our one-fourth share will result in loss of government aid—without which we cannot finance the expansion program.

Are we going to lose the airport project by default? Or are we going to face up to the task NOW while there is still time to qualify for the state and federal aid?

The answers rest with municipal authorities in the Stroudsburgs and in other political sub-divisions which have not contributed to the project. We urge them to give the matter serious consideration and hope they will see fit to become contributors to this worthwhile project.

Opinions Of Other Editors

It's Simple

Senator Watkins offers a prize—a book called "Simplified English"—to anyone who can decipher a 212-word sentence in the Government's income tax instructions.

The sentence reads in part: "The charge with respect to any underpayment of any installment is mandatory and will be made unless the total amount of all payments of estimated tax made on or before the last date prescribed for the payment of such install-

ment equals or exceeds whichever of the following is the lesser—" etc. etc. for 162 more tortuous words. The Senator hopes no one's explanation will come in 212-word sentences.

We won't reveal our own interpretation. But we suspect that more than one weary taxpayer could translate the monstrosity in short and simple language:

Repeat the Sixteenth Amendment!
—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Leader Retains Grip

By Mason Denison Harrisburg

Old pols around Capitol Hill are fascinated by the grip and power Governor Leader has retained—in these theoretical dying days of his administration.

His political Pennsylvania governors — by virtue of the simple constitutional fact that they cannot succeed themselves in office and therefore no longer pose a threat as governor again — have been written off as "dead ducks" as they start sledding in their last year on the toboggan shoot.

Embarrassingly, particularly to anti-Leaderites within the Democratic Party, this accepted and expected condition has failed to develop.

Today as he hopes down the winding trail that in nine

months will see him depart from office, fast-trotting and energy-bundled George M. (for Michael on St. Patrick's Day) Leader has just as firm a grip on the reins of his administration and the Democratic Party itself, as he has enjoyed at any time during the past three years.

Perhaps the most striking evidence of this was illustrated recently when Democratic kingmakers pored and mulled over an "organization-backed slate."

Choice Of Four
It was Leader who threw down a list of four names and said in effect: "pick one of the four for the governorship."

That the group of brass hats did just that in the end was evidenced in the selection of Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence for the slot.

Supporters of Lieutenant Governor Roy E. Furman, who is busily opposing the Democratic organization slate in a bid for the governorship, have accused the Governor of

"dictatorship."

In a sense it is perhaps a natural political reaction under the circumstances.

Dictatorship usually connotes the thought of going along with the thinking of one man — or else, the "else" meaning the beheading or ostracism of those in opposition.

In the case of Governor Leader neither of these could be applied — the only threat he had was that he as the "dictator" would not run, or run independently.

The slatemakers did not have to accede to his demands, and had they not — there was nothing Mr. Leader could have done.

Nevertheless the fact that they did go along with him serves to underscore that in this theoretical "dead duck" period, poultryman Leader is anything but a dead duck.

Of the past half-dozen governors all but one shriveled and withered on the vine during his last two years in office. As "on-the-way-out" chief executives they habitually received the bum's rush.

The lone exception to this happenstance rule was James H. Duff, who in the dying year of his administration in 1930 tongue-lashed his way to a primary victory for his index finger-pointed candidate John S. Fine.

Insofar as Mr. Fine is concerned, his voice in such matters died the day after he assumed office, not to be raised again in anything approaching an effectual manner.

It is Mr. Leader's grip at this late stage that has the experts stumped — even some of the top old pols in his own party.

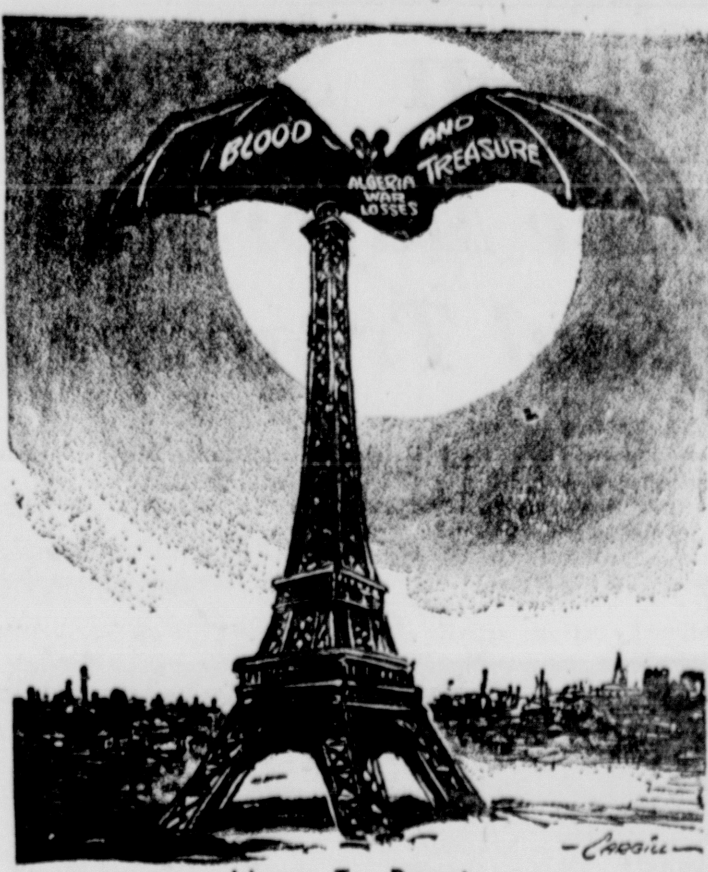
Undoubtedly one of the primary reasons has been his incessant drive to keep things rolling, his pace-setting drive, and a grim determination not to slow down as long as he is in office.

The pace he has set makes it difficult for anyone to keep up with him. His grip at this stage is indeed amazing.

Factographs

There are about 15 million persons in the United States who have some degree of impairment in their hearing.

The word "heaven" for hat was used as early as the 14th century.



Home To Roost
George Sokolsky Says...

Means To End

Ruth Harris, Director of Education, of the Board of Education, St. Louis, writes me a long and informative letter that is of real value in any appraisal of the ideas of the better-trained educators of this country.

It is for this reason that I choose to share with you a paragraph from her letter which I think states the case for many educators:

"... This phrase (We teach the child, not the subject) means that the teacher is supposed first to know and understand the children whom she is teaching. She is instructed to learn of their homes, neighborhoods, and community backgrounds."

"She is supposed to use many different techniques in order to discover the nature of the needs of her class. After analyzing the basic needs she is called upon to use subject-matter as a means to an end, the end being the type of Democratic citizen which we desire for our society. From this point of view it is true that we teach the child, and the subject-matter becomes subservient to this end."

What is the type of Democratic citizen which we desire for our society?

First of all, who is the "we"?

Is it the Republican Party, the C.I.O., the Roman Catholic Church, the Democratic Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Council for Judaism, Jehovah's Witnesses? Who is the "we"?

Mixed Society
This is a very important question to ask, for we are not a monolithic society. This is a very mixed society of numerous religious sects, of varieties of racial and nationality groupings, of different political parties.

Is the school to twist history, as some New Deal historians have done, or is it to be revisionist, like Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes? Is the school to recognize that our institutions are based on the Judaic-Christian civilization and therefore must provide Bible teaching from the earliest grades or is it to be secularistic and reject the Bible but to teach the children Darwin, Huxley, Marx, Engels, Lenin as the basic leaders of our thinking?

The moment the student goes to school for reasons

other than to be brought in contact with the rudiments of intellectual disciplines, is he to be propagandized in a particular direction to adjust him to a particular kind of citizen? Then we must call for a series of definitions which have never been defined in the United States.

For instance, the phrase, "Democratic citizen" means what? Frankly, I cannot define that phrase. To me, it means nothing. In the United States, a citizen is defined by the Constitution as follows:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside..."

The citizen was born in the country or he was naturalized by law. The Constitution guarantees a Republican form of government.

"The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government..."

It does not guarantee any other form of government. But words can be twisted and one need not be too tight about semantics. What most Americans loosely mean by a Democracy is a government chosen by the people at an election and not one that is captured by an individual or a party or an oligarchy.

But what kind of a citizen must a person be in such a government? If he is to be a "Democratic citizen," he is to be taught arithmetic, spelling, writing? Is he to memorize poetry? Is he to study Latin, French, German or Spanish? Or, is there something else he might have to be taught?

For instance, in the New York Legislature a bill has been introduced that such a person should be exposed to the Ten Commandments, but there are those who say that such exposure is strictly unconstitutional.

Is then this "Democratic citizen" to be taught American history, about the Pilgrim Fathers and Pocahontas and George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, or is this person only to hear about witch-hunters in Salem, Massachusetts and the United States Senate?

The times grow perilous and the future of our country depends upon educated men. Shall we be forced to import such men from Europe or shall we educate our own children by standards which have proved themselves to be correct since Plato conversed with Socrates?

Book Review

Challenge Of Sputniks Is Spiritual

"The Challenge of the Sputniks!" Edited by Richard Witkin, with articles by President Eisenhower, Bernard Baruch, Edward Teller, and many others. A Doubleday Headline Publication, New York, 1958, \$1.50.

By William L. Smyser, Professor of Social Science, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

At its worst, the age of Sputniks, Vanguard and Explorer conjures up a grim future where science is controlled by criminal forces, or by men, once by the totalitarianism, may well dream up and realize machines of war capable of enslaving the world, or—perhaps under such circumstances this wouldn't so much matter—destroying it.

At its best, the "beeps" and the "W-a-a-s" from Soviet and American satellites tell us that in this age of publicity our American policy makers failed to imagine the impact of the satellite which got there first, and let us take a resounding defeat in the very area of public relations where we were supposed to be strongest.

We are now making up for our initial failure to get there first with the most by putting up small moons and talking of space platforms and the exploration of the moon.

In a fascinating series of essays by the men closest to space, charged even with the conquest of a thin new little book, "The Challenge of the Sputniks," let us feel some of the excitement which our men who move in the vanguard of science, even if they are not yet stationed in the "Vanguard" satellite itself, must be experiencing.

They let us know that it is like living again in the days of Columbus, when Medieval Europe, with its cultures slowing down and threatening to become as static as those of China or caste-bound India, suddenly had the vision of a wide and beautiful world to conquer.

Today, says one master of astronauts, Kraft A. Ehrliche, "the solar system, and probably even part of this galaxy, can be ours."

"Can scientific man survive?" asks Bertrand Russell, in a final article which ranks among the best in this collection of over a score of significant contributions to the new Sputnik Age. Only if he stops hating his fellow man, says Russell.

Enmity is suicidal today. We can only be happy, he concludes, at the cost of enduring the happiness of those whom we have hitherto hated. And so Christian virtues are needed after all.

Mirror of Time
—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago
Democrats — A Brooklyn Democratic Club leader says two clubs have announced that they will back General Eisenhower for President.

Honored — Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Flagler, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke College.

Girl Scouts — Mrs. Wm. Fry, of Minisink Hills, entertained members of Girl Scout Troop 12 at an Easter Party.

Escapes Drowning — Elwood Ace, working in a rowboat at Shawnee, swam ashore safely when the boat upset. His companion, Russell Garis, was drowned. Ace is a navy veteran and an expert swimmer.

20 Years Ago
Politics — Senator Harvey Huffman will seek re-nomination to his present post on Democratic ticket. He is a leader in Monroe Co. affairs.

Fashion Show — An Easter Fashion Show is scheduled for Wyckoff Dept. Store. In charge will be Miss Margaret Rhoads, Mrs. Maud Walton and Miss Lorraine Wyckoff.

Painting — The Art Club of E.S.T.C. wants to purchase an oil painting by Cullen Yates, of Shawnee. The Choral Club will help and assistance of other clubs is solicited.

Jim Riley Says:

Two Priests To Visit Europe

Father John Esseff and Father Robert Galligan, both well known priests in Monroe County, are currently planning a trip to Europe.

They are scheduled to fly out of New York on Easter Monday and will return three weeks later.

It is a "once-in-a-lifetime" trip for both clergymen.

They hope to have an audience with Pope Pius XII and they also plan visits to Fatima, Portugal, where the Blessed Mother appeared in 1917, and Lourdes, famous shrine in France.

The first stop on the trip is Lisbon, Portugal, and then Rome, where the two priests plan to spend about five days.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Father Esseff is a clergyman in the St. Matthew's-St. Luke's Parish, while Father Galligan is assistant pastor in the Pocono Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alger, Hudson, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in the Tannersville locality.

They had a real rough trip in from Michigan, especially on the snowbound Pennsylvania Turnpike.

They plan to embark for Michigan this morning.

Frank Lanterman, well known member of the East Stroudsburg funeral concern, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Frank is recovering from surgery performed last Wednesday.

Everyone joins in forwarding wishes for a speedy recovery.

Vee and Alex Traycheck are anxiously waiting for the snow to go away so they can get their Indian Mountain Golf Club open for the season.

The weatherman just won't cooperate.

Margaret Toms, Dunmore; Patricia Murray, Carbondale, and Pete Mecca, Dunmore, headed three committees for the Junior Prom at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last Saturday night.

Miss Toms headed the publicity committee and Miss Murray was in charge of invitations. Pete was chairman of the ticket committee.

Mrs. Al Bessecker of 32 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg, is now a patient at General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Bessecker was admitted to the hospital last Thursday. She and her husband run Bessecker's Diner at Snyderdville.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Celler Readies Probe

Washington, March 24—Another House committee is squaring off to make headlines with a sensational investigation of a top government agency in a controversial communications case.

Target of this probe is the Justice Department, and a consent decree under which it dropped a big anti-trust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

After a year of preparatory investigating, the House Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee, headed by Rep Emanuel Celler (D.N.Y.), is beginning public hearings to "air the extraordinary inside story" of this consent decree.

Stated to figure prominently in these proceedings are: Attorney General William Rogers, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles, former Assistant Attorney General Stanley Barnes, who headed the Anti-Trust Division and is now a federal judge in Los Angeles, and officials of AT&T

and Western Electric Co. Three main charges are at the bottom of the Celler committee's dynamite-loaded probe:

The out-of-court settlement of this anti-trust suit was directly contrary to views of Justice Department attorneys working on the case.

"People in high places" overruled them and ordered the agreement under which the prosecution was terminated. Both Attorney General Rogers and his predecessor, Brownell, have flatly refused to divulge the backstage details of this consent decree.

The investigators were rebuffed by Rogers in a letter stating:

"Department policy does not permit the disclosure of staff memoranda or recommendations... The decision whether or not to settle, and if so on what terms, may involve difficult judgments... Men equally devoted to vigorous anti-trust enforcement may well differ."

The Key Issue — A statement by Judge Barnes is the basis for the Celler committee's charge that the consent decree "was imposed" on protesting Justice Department lawyers.

Barnes' significant statement is as follows: "People in high places had expressed very violently the argument that there could not be a separation of AT&T and Western Electric. They were strenuously against that."

This "separation" between the two corporations was the crux of the anti-trust suit filed in January 1949 by Attorney General Tom Clark, of the Truman Administration.

The government charged that AT&T and Western Electric had "conspired to monopolize the manufacture, distribution and sale of telephones, telephone apparatus, etc., etc., and that they manufactured and sold more than 90 percent of all this equipment in the U.S."

For this reason, the Government stated the prosecution was instituted for the purpose of forcing a "separation" between Western Electric (the manufacturing subsidiary) and AT&T, in order to restore competition in the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment.

The consent decree, approved by Attorney General Brownell in 1956, leaves the relationship between the two corporations virtually unchanged.

Also due to be interrogated by the investigators are a number of AT&T and subsidiary officials who held important Washington jobs at the time this out-of-court settlement was agreed on.

The committee has a list of some 20 of these officials.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Says Service Unpopular

Monroe Hall, Box 130 State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir: My name is Robert J. Oughton and I am a student at the local State Teachers College.

I have just finished reading the article in your paper entitled "Catering Service Proves Popular With Students At State Teachers College," and I should like to take this opportunity to inform you and your paper of the TRUE facts and how the students REALLY feel about our SO-CALLED "catering service."

I have always been under the impression that newspapers printed the TRUE facts. I do not know where your paper obtained its information, but the facts are far

from TRUE; I can assure you of that! Herr Goebels himself couldn't have printed better propaganda. I am completely disgusted reading such untruths; and when I think of people actually believing this "garbage," my stomach aches from the delusion.

Yes, we have an efficient catering service alright; it is FAST, but at the sacrifice of good food! I have lost eight pounds in three weeks. Is this an example of a "so-called" "increase in the food?"

Well all I can say is, I've read a lot of "falsehoods" in my life, but this one really takes the cake!

It's about time people hear the TRUTH and do something about it!

ROBERT J. OUGHTON.

P. S.—I suggest you change the title of your article to: "Catering Service Proves UNPOPULAR With Students At E. S. State Teachers College."

NOTE—Understand this, I am not blaming your paper for this misuse of words, but I am merely stating that you have been misinformed by someone.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) deserves chief credit for the Internal Revenue Service's reversal on requiring the reporting of personal expense accounts. The one-time newsmen introduced a bill to "prevent the imposition of onerous record-keeping requirements on trade and business expense of employees."

In sponsoring this measure, Hebert explained, "I am in sympathy with the Revenue Service's determination to strike at phony expense accounts, but it's not going at it in the right way. The problem should be attacked at the source of expense money."

That is what the Revenue Service is now doing under its new regulation, which is directly in line with Hebert's bill. . . . An unusual tribute was paid Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) by William Proxmire, Jr., Sen. William Proxmire, Jr. In a statement on the Senate floor, he claimed Johnson for "positive and constructive action which will put hundreds of thousands of unemployed back to work. The nerve and drive displayed by our distinguished majority leader has been compared by competent journalists with the first 100 days under Franklin D. Roosevelt. It unquestionably constitutes a great landmark in Senate leadership, and the whole nation owes him a world of gratitude for his brilliant and untiring efforts and accomplishments."

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"You know, this afternoon tea she's giving is actually TEA!"

THE DAILY RECORD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

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Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

There have been times when a train whistle—the old steam driven kind because Diesel's isn't sound half so yearning—would find an echo in my heart, longing to be traveling and living out of a suitcase.

But no more. What I long for now is one base of operations. Whatever I want to put on, read, check up on, or use is somewhere else. Oh, I'm home — to sleep that is, but so is the car sitting neatly balanced on a drift so high that the four wheels are clear of the ground.

Which means that when I have in the morning, I have to be prepared for all possible activities of the day ahead. Which in someone more methodical might work out all right; but it is definitely not for me.

It was bad enough, finding out that the only stockings I had to wear with a chiffon dress and transparent shoes were the long black cotton ones I'd worn under my snow suit. It was even worse, after tripping around the bare streets in town all day in new shoes and begging a ride home at night, to discover I'd left my snow boots at the office with all the snow and ice to walk through to the house.

It was either ruin my shoes or leave bloody footprints by going barefoot.

If I remember to bring the bills, I forget the check book. If I take letter heads and envelopes home I've left the addresses of the business letters I'm supposed to write at the office.

My head, fortunately, is fastened on or I'd forget that, too. Though what good it does me to have it along, I don't know, since obviously I'm not using it.

FHC Class Plans Easter Dawn Service

Pocono Lake — The FHC Class of the United Church of Christ at Pocono Lake met at the church on March 18 at 8 p.m.

The following members were present: Mrs. Mary Major, Mrs. Helen Judge, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Mary Ratliff, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Altemose, Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Mrs. Clarissa Smith and Mrs. Maude Kelper.

At the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Altemose, plans were made for the Easter dawn service to be sponsored by the class, which will be held at the church at 7 a.m. on Easter morning.

The class also voted to send flowers to Miss Gladys Dyson, a class member, who is in the General Hospital.

After the business meeting refreshments in the St. Patrick's theme were served by Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Mary Ratliff.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 25

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Brotherhood, Zion United Church, 8 p.m.

Blue Ridge Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m.

Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m.

Womans Guild, Grace Lutheran, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters "Know-your-town" meeting at home of Mrs. Walter Olenick, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

Public car party, Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Howard Nash, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, at YMCA 2 p.m.

Church School Officers and Teachers, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8:15 p.m.

Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran, after Lenten service.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Robert Shaffer.

Women's Assn., E. S. Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

Turkey supper, Marshalls Creek Firehouse, served by Fire Co. Aux.

Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Used Clothing Sale, 115 Washington St., Stroud Community Club.

Soroptimist Dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud, 6:15 p.m.

Chinese auction sponsored by Happy Hour Club, Tobyhanna Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Doughnut Day

Stroud Twp. Fire Ladies Auxiliary will make doughnuts

Thursday at the firehouse, starting at 8 a.m.



A POLISH EASTER TABLE, laden with traditional foods for day-long feasting, provides recipes and decorating ideas for family and guests. Recipes for Easter Soup, cauliflower

with cheese, orange coffee cake and Babka are included, as well as decorating suggestions.

Traditional Polish Easter Sunday Is A Day-Long Feast

A day of prayer, open house hospitality and rejoicing form the centuries-old pattern for the Polish Easter Sunday. The abundant table that welcomes family and guests is a feast for the eyes as well as the appetite. In the thought that you may wish to adapt some of the ideas and recipes for your family's Easter, suggestions for the dishes and the decorations are included.

Preparation for the traditional Polish Sunday starts several weeks before Easter when work is begun on foot and the exquisite mosaic colored eggs featured on each celebration table.

The art of egg decoration, using wax and delicate application of colors, is handed down from generation to generation. The colored eggs are often decorated with bits of braid, gilt or brocades.

Guests begin arriving soon after sunrise church services and are greeted with the traditional ceremony and toasts by the members of the family. The buffet table is set with an abundance of foods. In the family thirteen is spicy sausage soup, served piping hot with slices of hard-cooked eggs. With the morning coffee, guests enjoy an assortment of fragrant homemade coffee cakes.

As the feast day progresses, the table is replenished with roast meats and fowl, accompanied by bowls of spicy horseradish, mushroom and cabbage relishes.

The table itself is carefully decorated with symbols of Spring: branches of pussywillow, lilies, figures of small lambs. And every table has its collection of best Easter eggs, one given to each guest as a parting souvenir.

A Polish Easter buffet menu is featured below with asterisks in front of the items for which recipes are given.

Polish Easter Buffet

*Easter soup, fruit cup with sherbert mold, roast beef with horseradish sauce, roast turkey, sliced tongue with raisin sauce, liver loaf, stuffed potatoes, *cauliflower with cheese, deviled mushrooms, red horseradish relish, Easter bunny bread, orange coffee cake, *babka (grandmother's cake), cheese cake with strawberry glaze, pineapple upside down cake.

Easter Soup

This is the traditional beginning to the Polish Easter feast, a smooth flavorful soup.

1 pound Polish sausage, 2 quarts water, 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cream, salt to taste.

1. Cook sausage in water one hour. Remove sausage, cool

broth and refrigerate over night.

2. Skim fat off broth. Add



Easter Egg Cupcakes

vinegar, horseradish and salt to broth, mix well.

3. Combine flour and cream and stir into fat mixture.

4. Place broth over medium heat, add fat mixture and blend

well. Bring just to boiling point, stirring constantly.

5. Serve soup hot with slices of sausage and hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 servings.

Orange Lattice Coffee Cake

Dough—1 cake compressed yeast, 1 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, beaten, 1/2 cup light cream, 4 cups flour, sifted (for lattice strips).

Orange Filling

2-3 cup butter, 2-3 cup blanched chopped almonds, 2-3 cup sugar, 2-3 cup orange marmalade.

1. Stir and let stand.

2. Cream together butter, sugar; add salt, eggs and beat well.

3. Combine yeast mixture with light cream.

4. Add alternately flour, yeast-cream mixture in thirds. Mix well, but do not beat.

5. Reserve one cup dough. Spread remainder in two aluminum lined 9x9x2-inch pans. Allow foil to extend up over two edges of pan. Lightly grease

section of foil in pan.

6. Combine butter, almonds, sugar, marmalade. Mix well.

7. Spread orange filling over dough.

8. Blend 1/2 cup flour into reserved dough. Roll dough into rectangle and cut into twelve 9x1-inch strips.

9. Arrange six strips, lattice fashion, over filling in each pan; brush with beaten egg.

10. Cover with aluminum foil. Let rise in warm place until al-

ing of foil until sliced and served.

1. cake compressed yeast, 1/2 cup warm water, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 cups flour, sifted, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1 cup white raisins, 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs, 1 egg yolk, beaten, 1/2 cup blanched chopped almonds.

1. Crumble yeast into water. Stir and let stand.

2. Cream together butter and sugar.

3. Add salt of egg yolks. Beat until thick, add to butter-sugar mixture.

4. Add softened yeast, lemon rind, cinnamon and mix until a sticky dough is formed.

5. Add alternately flour, milk in thirds. Beat well to make smooth, thick dough.

6. Add raisins and knead 4-5 minutes.

7. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours).

8. Punch down. Let rise again until double in bulk (about 1 hour).

9. Grease 10 inch tube pan; sprinkle with bread crumbs. Fill with dough.

10. Brush top of dough with egg yolk. Sprinkle with almonds. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour).

11. Make 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

12. Cake makes 12 servings.

Cauliflower With Cheese

Snowy-white, tender cauliflower usually is plentiful in the markets at the Easter season. Here it is served with a rich Parmesan cheese sauce.

1 medium head cauliflower (2-3 pounds), 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup meat stock, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

1. Cook cauliflower in 1-inch boiling salted water until tender. Drain.

2. Shape a 1 1/2 quart casserole from double-thick square of aluminum. This can be molded over a baking dish or shaped with the fingers.

3. Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and blend thoroughly.

4. Add milk, meat stock, salt, and pepper. Stir constantly until thick.

5. Pour sauce over cauliflower.

6. Combine Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs. Sprinkle over sauce.

7. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

8. Makes 6 servings.

Babka (Grandmother's Cake)

A favorite accompaniment to Easter beverages in the Polish household is Babka or Grandmother's Cake, a tender fruit-and-nut coffee cake. The cake can be baked before Easter and kept fresh in an air-tight cover-

Wyckoff To Speak To Soroptimists

Soroptimists Int. of Monroe County will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday night at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of the Monroe County Home for the Aged Assn. will be the guest speaker, outlining the present progress and future plans for establishing the Home.

Friends Honor Mrs. Bradshaw On 76th Birthday

Mrs. Nora Bradshaw of Shook Ave., Stroudsburg, was honored on her 76th birthday Saturday, March 22, when a group of friends from the 5th St. Presbyterian Mission held a party at her home to help celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. Bradshaw has been confined to her home since the Fall when she underwent surgery. She has always been a faithful and active member of both the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the 5th St. Presbyterian Mission.

The party guests gathered around a table decorated in the Easter motif. Favors of Easter candles in nests of jelly beans were arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Merrill Dennis. Sandwiches in the shapes of rabbits and chickens were made by Miss Mildred Kintner. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Gladys Marsh. The guest of honor received many cards and was presented with a gift from the Mission group.

Friends from the Mission who helped her celebrate were Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Barry, Mrs. Kay Neipert and daughter Susie, Miss Mildred Kintner and Mrs. Gladys Marsh and daughter Connie.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Sally Rowe Miller, Mrs. William Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Buck.

The final project of the Stroud Community Club is a good used clothing sale to be held Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 115 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Members are asked to bring clothing on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. to the store. If this is not convenient, members may take their donations to: Mrs. Robert L. White, 1064 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thomas Manley, 259 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg; or Mrs. William J. Howard, 804 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Women will feature girls and women's clothing, as well as clothing for boys, men and children. A Spring hat sale will be highlighted.

Mrs. Robert White is chairman of the sale with Mrs. Frank W. Meyers as co-chairman and Mrs. Thomas Manley assisting.

Family Party For Mrs. Sebring On Birthday

Tannersville — Mrs. Chester Sebring celebrated her birthday on March 5 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer where a small party was held in her honor.

Those attending were Chester Sebring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carlton, Harry Address Jr., Chester Sebring Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer, and children, Lorrie Jean, Debbie and Willard and the honored guest Mrs. Chester Sebring.

Post Program Saturday

Newfoundland — The record hop planned by Phillips Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, for Saturday night, March 29, has been cancelled to make room on the calendar for the "Night of Intrigue" program by the post which was postponed from last Saturday night.

Chinese Auction

Tobyhanna — On Thursday night the Happy Hour Club of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church will hold a Chinese auction at 8:30 p. m. Homebaked goods, fancy work and many other items will be offered for sale. The public is invited.

First Grade Party

Tannersville — Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer entertained the first grade of Pocono High School on March 10 when she served ice cream, cake and candy in honor of the seventh birthday of Lorrie Jean Anglemeyer, a pupil in the first grade.

Eileen Mary McAlluffe

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McAlluffe announce the birth of a daughter, Eileen Mary, at the General Hospital on March 20. She weighed seven pounds eleven and one-half ounces. They have three older children: Dennis, 15; Deirdre, 11; and Michael, 8.

Mrs. McAlluffe is the former Elizabeth Barrett. Grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen McAlluffe of RD 1, East Stroudsburg, and Joseph Barrett of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Daniel Arthur Butz

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Butz of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son, Daniel Arthur, on March 19, at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 14 ounces. They have two older children: Timothy, four and one-half and Elyane, two and one-half.

Mrs. Butz is the former Grace Mertens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mertens of East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butz, of East Stroudsburg.

For the fun of it... Leave your troubles behind — enjoy hotel life in pleasant seaside surroundings, be waited-on, eat marvelous meals, be entertained — be happy! 250 sunny rooms with baths. Weekly discount. Consult American Express for Package Plans.

Colton Manor Telephone: ATLANTIC CITY 4-1151 OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT • MARION K. AUCHTER, GEN. MGR.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Gloria Jean Perry Celebrates On St. Patrick's Day

Gloria Jean Perry celebrated her tenth birthday on March 17 with a St. Patrick's Day party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry at their home 206 Wallace St. She received many gifts. Games were played.

Guests included Linda Bell, Sharon Henigan, Patsy Flory, Kathy Shaw, Doreen Weber, Martha Baird, Susan Warnick, Paula Warnick, Marion E. Perry, Frances Getz, Mrs. Samuel Getz, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Keiper, and Gloria's brother, George, who was six last December.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Sally Rowe Miller, Mrs. William Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Buck.

Portland — The Portland Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. John Early, the president, presided. There were 17 present. One new member was admitted. Miss Eva Kunsman and one guest, Mrs. Ray Tranter. Harry Wilford of East Stroudsburg High School, displayed a chart showing sections of Pennsylvania trees. Refreshments were served.

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Tracy Ann Marsh

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marsh of Sciota on March 20 at the General Hospital. Their first child, she has been named Tracy Ann, and weighed seven pounds four ounces.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Betty Mackes. Grandparents are Charles Mackes and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marsh.

Peter Craig Meixsell

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Meixsell of 509 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on March 20, at the General Hospital. He has been named Peter Craig and weighed six pounds eight ounces.

The Meixsells have three older children: Mrs. Shirley White, 21; Richard Serfass, 18; and Donna Meixsell, 11.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Meixsell of Saylorsburg.

Tim Scott Joens

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joens of Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 20 at the General Hospital. He has been named Tim Scott and weighed seven pounds seven and one-quarter ounces.

Mrs. Joens is the former Helen Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Banta of Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandfather is John C. Joens, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Eileen Mary McAlluffe

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For the fun of it... Leave your troubles behind — enjoy hotel life in pleasant seaside surroundings, be waited-on, eat marvelous meals, be entertained — be happy! 250 sunny rooms with baths. Weekly discount. Consult American Express for Package Plans.

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Churchwomen To Meet On Wed. Night

The Women's Lenten Assn. of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will join in the Lenten Worship services on Wednesday night at 7:30 with their own program following at 8 p.m.

The theme of the meeting will be "Opportunity Giving" with slides showing the work to which the opportunity gifts will be devoted. Mrs. Clifford Cramer is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Schaller, Mrs. Jesse Flory and Mrs. Jack Wyckoff.

The Lydia Circle will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the program.

Leisure Hour Club Meeting Next Wednesday

The Leisure Hour Club plans a special program on Wednesday at 2 at the YMCA. Mrs. Eli Travis will speak on Spring hats illustrating her talk with hats, old and new. At their meeting on March 12 at the YMCA, they had three guests from Scranton. Mrs. Phoebe Hammond, of Scranton, spoke on the program and procedure of the Retirement Clubs of Scranton, Clarks Summit and Pittsford, which include both men and women.

Rev. Frank Blatt, pastor of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, was a speaker, and his theme was "These Changing Times."

There were 21 club members present and four visitors. The group was joined by members of MORA Club for refreshments after the meeting.

Jennie Meixell New Queen Of Dames Of Malta

St. John's Sisterhood No. 46, Dames of Malta, elected at their meeting last week the following officers:

Queen Esther, Jennie Meixell; Ruth, Josephine Smith; Naomi, Dorothy Heller; Herald, Mae Lee; Deputy, Mary Price; Keeper of Archives, Christina Teeter; assistant, Fervie Fleming; Burial, Agnes Smith; color bearers, Rae Hurtz and Hazel Detrick; Messengers, Catherine Warnick and Laura Courtwright; guards; Helen Wagner and Dorothy Miller; 18 month trustee, Lillian Stevens; pianist, Stella Metzgar; degree captains, Virgie Fleming, Christine Teeter; representatives to Zenodocia Session in Atlantic City in September, Hazel Detrick; alternate, Catherine Warnick; present presiding queen, Celia Haggerty will be advanced to protector.

The installation will be conducted by Ella Oakes of Scranton and her staff to be held on Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Installing protectors and members are asked to be present.

Pupils Honor Teacher On Her Birthday

Tannersville — Pupils of the fourth grade at Pocono Twp. School surprised their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Peetchatka with a birthday party on Wednesday, March 19.

They presented her with gifts, birthday cakes, cards, candy and ice cream. With the cooperation of Principal Lawrence Wile the pupils made it a complete surprise.

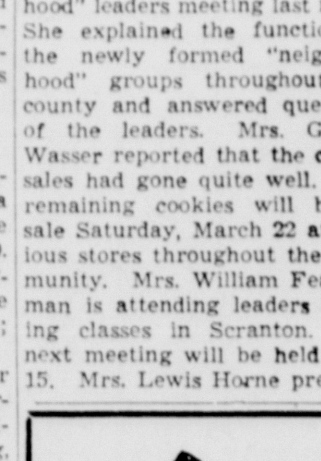
DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to Newcomers Housewarming Calls New Mothers Engaged Girls NO COST OR OBLIGATION



WHEN YOU NEED part time PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE AT HOME Telephone Strbg. 1293 VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION of MONROE COUNTY

Loss Of Legs Fails To Halt Tilghman Serfass

FOR A MAN who never had a lesson in his life, Tilghman Serfass knows a lot about cabinet making.

Tilghman, who will be 81 on April 27, has been a guest of the Monroe County Home for the past 14 years, but they have not been idle years.

Of Pennsylvania Dutch descent, Tilghman was born in Dotter's Corners, near Kresgeville in 1877. Raised on a farm, he went to work at the local saw-mill at an early age.

He performed the usual saw-mill operations and in addition learned to make lumber wagons, and axe and pick handles. The most difficult job he learned was to make wagon wheels.

At the age of 27, he had an accident at the mill. When fellow workers removed him from the machinery, he had lost both of his legs, severed above the knees. He almost bled to death before the doctor arrived, but being of hardy stock survived. After a short recuperation period, he was ready to go back to work.

Such a crippling accident would have discouraged most people from continuing in the lumber business; but not Tilghman. This hardy Pennsylvania Dutchman was back at work at the saw mill just as soon as his stumps were healed.

According to his fellow workers, he did as much work as any man at the mill, continuing there until he entered the County Home in 1943.

Having led a vigorous life in spite of being legless, Tilghman was not a man to remain idle. Acquiring a set of carpenter's tools, he was soon engaged in building fine reproductions of Pennsylvania Dutch antiques.

Cabinet-making is a craft in which most men spend years as apprentices, but according to Charles Haney, superintendent of the county home, Tilghman "took to cabinet-making like a duck takes to water".

Among the many fine reproductions he has built are nine corner cupboards, 12 bedside tables, and his masterpiece: a beautiful cherry grandfathers clock.

Cherry is his favorite wood, but he also likes to experiment with unusual material, too. His most recent effort is a bedside table made of sassafras.

He also finds time to fill-saws. At meal time he helps to remove the dishes from the dining room table, making as much time in the three-wheeled cart as his fellow guests.

He likes to be busy. Occasionally he finds time to watch television. His favorite programs are "The cowboys and the fights".

Also, with all of the guests at the County Home, he enjoys the visits of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, who have organized a new unit to serve three days a week at the County Home.

The Gray Ladies are equally enthusiastic about the County Home, the opportunity it offers for service, and the rewarding experiences they themselves gain for their visits.

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They are enthusiastic about Tilghman's craftsmanship too, and well they might be. He is presently engaged in building bookshelves to be used for the library which is being furnished by the Red Cross and its Gray Ladies.



SKILLED CRAFTSMEN—Tilghman Serfass applies a touch to a magazine rack he is making for the Monroe County Home. A former lumberman, Haney took up cabinet making after entering the home, and turns out fine reproductions of Pennsylvania Dutch antiques. (Photo by Burke)

Helping Hand In Need Of Assistance As Storm Causes Fund Drive To Lag

THE AMERICAN Red Cross, whose funds and personnel are always available in times of disaster, is itself a victim of disaster this year.

Its fund drive, running through the month of March, has been slowed to a standstill by the series of snow storms which have isolated its volunteer house-to-house canvassers as well as the houses they want to canvass.

Even the special gifts have bogged down as donors, usually so prompt, have been busy trying to keep functioning in the paralyzing storms.

In Monroe County, with a quota of \$18,427, only \$8,555.45 has been reported, with less than a week remaining in March.

Crucial Time
The lagging fund drive comes at a crucial time when more and more people are seeking Red Cross help for shoes for the children, food orders, coal and other necessities to tide them over this difficult time.

The local Red Cross, so ready with its food drops during the February emergency, could use a fund-drop of its own. Fund officials are hopeful that contributors who have not been reached will mail their contributions to the Red Cross headquarters in Stroudsburg.

Life Saving Course Opens At YMCA

A LIFE saving course for both junior and senior aspirants will get underway at the YMCA beginning at 6 p.m.

All participants successfully completing the course will receive the American Red Cross and the YMCA life saving award. This award in the senior division qualifies the holder to serve as an official Life Guard at a public pool or beach.

Instructor
Miss Mary Taggart will be the instructor during the course. Miss Taggart has qualified both as a Red Cross Examiner and YMCA Examiner.

The course will continue each day at the YMCA until all phases of water safety and life saving methods have been thoroughly mastered, following which examinations will be given to each member of the class.

Bodies Of Two Men Found

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—The bodies of two men were found yesterday on a Butler County farm near Harrisville. Police said the men died from carbon monoxide poisoning. The victims were Oney O'Leary and Alex Tim, both about 55. The two men worked on the farm which is owned by John Sanders of Pittsburgh.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter week. Receipts 2 days 492,000. Wholesale prices on bulk, cartons fresh. Creamery, 80 score AA 50 1/2-50 1/2 cents; 90 score A 50 1/2-50 1/2; 90 score B 50 1/2-50 1/2.

Mrs. Peters 77, Dies In Phillipsburg

MRS. MARGARET Peters, 77-year-old East Stroudsburg resident, died early yesterday afternoon at the Phillipsburg, N. J. home of a daughter following a long illness.

The widow of the late Frederick Peters, she has resided some 25 years with a daughter, Mrs. Margaretta Spiller of 104 Broad St., Phillipsburg.

Reported to have been in failing health since last Jan. 9, she was a native of East Hoboken, N. J. Mrs. Peters was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

Survivors
Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Margaretta Spiller of Phillipsburg and Mrs. Edna Eckhardt, of Roseville Heights, Phillipsburg; a son, Henry F. Peters, of 141 Center St., East Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Karcher of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Alex Stoltz and Mrs. Catherine Setzer, both of Stroudsburg; a brother, Simpson Robertson of Phillipsburg; two grandsons, five great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Lutheran Funeral Home, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects tomorrow between 7 and 9 p. m. at the funeral home.

Too Much Party

HALMSTAD, Sweden (AP)—Seaman aboard the West German motorship Ems were celebrating the birthday of the youngest crew member as they sailed up the Nissan River to berth here. The navigation seemed erratic and the vessel ran into a bridge. Police arrested every man on board, including the captain, on a charge of drunkenness.

Knock A Cold!

— with —

BLUE Cold Capsules
— 50c —

Buy them at—

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Pocono Pines

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J
Mrs. Edward May

MISSSES Barbara Butterfield, and Joan Pippel of State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with Joan Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

A party was given Saturday night at the Tobyhanna Township auditorium in honor of Franklin Altomese's 16th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anzi Noll and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman were in Stroudsburg.

Norman May, of Mount Pocono, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Monday night.

Raymond, Philip and James Berger, of Bethlehem, visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berger, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily and family called on Mr. and Mrs. William Daily in Tobyhanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kultz and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Snyder have arrived home after spending the winter in Florida.

Michael Greco, of White Haven, was a caller in the community on Thursday.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

9:05 MORNING NOTEBOOK—John Meunier with music, time checks, hospital & community notes.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW—Sally features all the music up for Academy Awards.

12:30 THREE STAR EXTRA—Late news, weather and interviews from Bryden Taylor.

5:55 Final News, Weather & Obituary of the Air.

WYCKOFF'S Younger-than-Springtime 83RD BIRTHDAY SALE

Storewide SAVINGS of 20% to 50% on fresh, new Spring merchandise

Save on



SKIRTS

REGULAR 5.95

Sale 3.99

Save 1.99

- Gored, pleated and straight wrap-back styles
- Wonderful drip-dry cottons and linens
- Sizes 10 to 18

New for spring. Now is the time to start your spring and summer skirt wardrobe and you'll be saving at the same time. Skirts . . . skirts . . . skirts . . . we have all your spring favorites in styles that are flatteringly slim and gracefully full! Choose from drip-dry cottons and linens in gay prints and handsome solids. Several styles with belts. A wonderful value.

Sportswear — Second Floor



Save 75c

CARTER SUNSUITS

Sale 1.50 Reg. 2.25

New for summer . . . adorable infants sunsuits in styles for boys and girls. Pique knit rumba style for girls in white with red trim or solid pink. Also a pink plaid knit with smocked elastic waist. For the boys . . . tailored nautical style. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

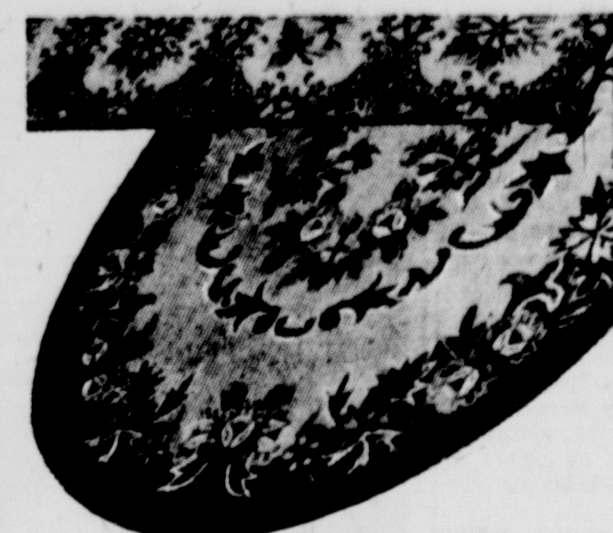
Save 41c

TERRY TRUNKS

Sale 59c Reg. 1.00

Carter's infants' terry trunks for boys. Boxer top, knit band leg. Blue and white plaid. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Infants — Second Floor



Save 20%

HEAVY COTTON HOOKED RUGS

Size 20 x 34 — Regular 3.29
Sale 2.59 ea. — 2 for 5.00

Size 22 x 42 — Regular 4.49
Sale 3.59 ea. — 2 for 7.00

Size 30 x 54 — Regular 7.95
Sale 6.36 ea. — 2 for 12.50

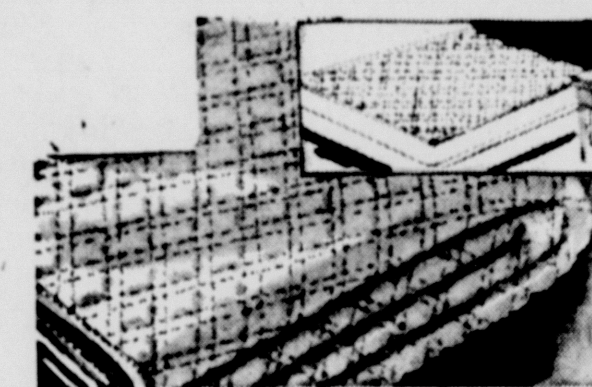
Size 40 x 70 — Regular 12.95
Sale 10.36 ea. — 2 for 20.50

Our heavy, first quality hooked rugs. Colorful imported rugs in matching florals and block patterns.

By Special Order—Allow 10 days

Size 6 x 9—Reg. 34.95 Sale 27.89
Size 6 x 12—Reg. 65.95 Sale 52.75

Floor Coverings — Second Floor



Save on

MATTRESS PADS

Sale 2.99 Full Size

Value 5.98

Twin Size — Sale 1.99

Value 4.98

Slightly irregular but sturdily constructed mattress pads. High grade filling. Zigzag, box or double-diamond stitching holds filling secure.

Domestics — Second Floor



Save on

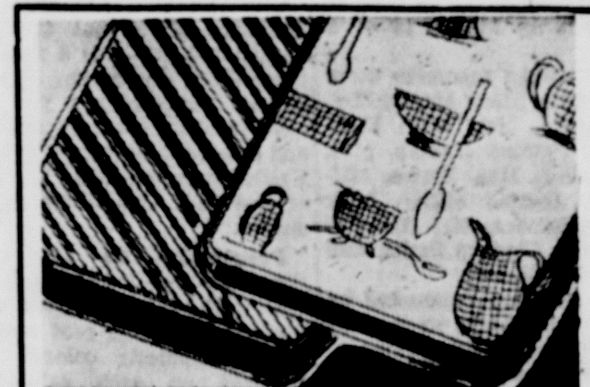
PILLOW CASES

Sale 2 for 1.00

Pretty pastels in an allover pattern on sturdy white muslin pillowcases. Regulation sizes. Pink, blue, yellow.

PURE LINEN DISH TOWELING. Multi-color border. Quick drying, absorbent 3 yds. 1.00

Domestics — Second Floor



Save 1.71

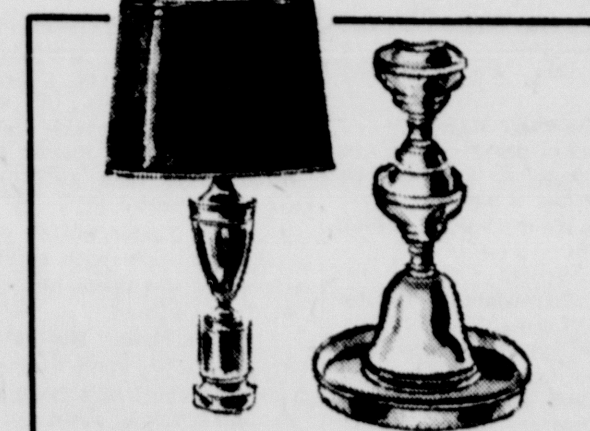
CHAIR CUSHIONS

Sale 4 for 2.29

59c ea.—Reg. 1.00 ea.

Box type cotton-filled cushions covered in heavy plastic. Spring-fresh solid colors or gay assorted pattern. Save.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor



Save 3.00

TABLE LAMPS

Sale 6.98 Reg. 9.98

Highly polished brass finish table lamps to brighten and give your rooms a lift for spring. Three beautiful styles, each 28" tall. Topped with either a gold foil, white linen or white skintex drum style shade.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

Bornstein To Attend Conference

ELDER WILLIAM R. Bornstein of 301 Pine St., Stroudsburg has been named an official delegate to the 48th quadrennial world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which will meet in Cleveland, O., June 19. It was announced yesterday by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Adventist Church.

Pastor Bornstein will join two other delegates of the conference, to represent 4,500 Adventists in East Pennsylvania.

Bornstein, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich. and the Adventist Theological Seminary at Takoma Park, Md., came to Stroudsburg as a singing evangelist when C. L. Duffield held evangelistic services in a tent opposite the East Stroudsburg Armory about nine years ago.

The delegate was a voice student of the late Robert Hilton after which he pastored four churches in the northeastern district of the conference and returned about four years ago to give leadership to the local church.

The General Conference session is the most important of all meetings to Adventists, and its decisions constitute the highest voice of the church.

The Stroudsburg delegate will be one of more than 1,000 official delegates from nearly 200 countries and island groups to attend the session. At the 10-day convention major church plans will be voted and top international and national officials will be elected.

Cleveland

To be held in Cleveland Public Auditorium, the conference will draw a daily attendance of 10,000 and some 20,000 on Sabbath (Saturday). It will command attention around the world as pageants depicting the church's work in all parts of the world are presented by various delegations.

One of the delegates to the session will be Parkin Christian, patriarch of Pitcairn Island, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, Bounty mutineer. The history of Pitcairn Island came into the limelight recently when the National Geographic Magazine sent a party to Pitcairn to recapture some of the Bounty's equipment. The story appeared in that magazine for Dec. 1957.

On June 16th important preliminary meetings of these departments of the church will take place: Laymen's Health and Welfare, Publishing, Educational, Youth, Radio-TV, Sabbath School, Ministerial, Medical, Temperance, Public Relations and War Service.

Unique among conservative Protestant groups, Seventh-day Adventists have a truly world church. It is not simply an association of various national churches.

There are 1,051,452 adult members in 185 countries. They operate 5,222 schools and colleges, 197 hospitals and clinics and finance a \$73 million program in 748 languages. Per capita contributions in North America in 1956 came to \$202.

Official Of Adventist Church Dies

CARLYLE BOYNTON Haynes, world official of the Seventh-day Adventist church died of cancer recently in Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. His age was 75.

Haynes, well known by a number of local persons, was a leader in both World Wars in training religious conscientious objectors for non-combatant military service, such as medical corps work.

New York Pastor

The deceased was pastor of the first Adventist church in New York City in 1919, later became president of greater New York Conference as well as serving as president for the Michigan Conference.

He was author of scores of books, among them: "One World In Prophecy," "Spiritualism Versus Christianity," "The Blackout of Civilization and Beyond," "The Other Side of Death," and "The Return of Jesus."

Furman Raps Lawrence

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman said last night he thinks Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence should withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Furman, himself an independent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Lawrence, who has the Democratic organization backing, "could not hold the party together."

President Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington yesterday after a weekend of golf and sunshine at Augusta, Ga.

WYCKOFF'S 83RD BIRTHDAY SALE

Younger-than-Springtime

Storewide SAVINGS of 20% to 50% on fresh, new Spring merchandise



GAY BROWNIE NOTE PAPER

Reg. 1.00 box

Sale

2 for 1.00

SAVE 1/2

Slim Jim notes in various colorful floral patterns. 18 notes with envelopes. A grand gift.

Stationery — Main Floor



SYLRAY PANTIES AGAIN FOR YOU

Reg. 69c and 89c ea.

Sale 55c. ea. 2 for 1.00

Save up to 78c on 2 prs.

Flare leg or Cuff Pants, Pink or White, sizes 6-10. Also Sport Pant, 6-7-8; Elastic Leg or Cuff Brief, sizes 5-6-7. White only.

Main Floor Lingerie



GAY RAYON UMBRELLAS

Reg. 5.00-5.98

Sale

3.49 plus tax

Save up to 2.49

So pretty in a Spring shower! Rayon acetate, plain or fancy, in Slim Jim or shorter styles.

Umbrellas — Main Floor



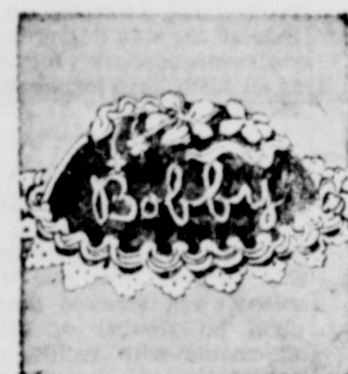
IVY STYLE CHINO SLACKS

Special Purchase

1.99

Long wearing Sanforized chinos for boys. Ivy style back strap. Tan, black, grey. 6 to 16.

Boys — Second Floor



COCONUT EASTER EGGS

Reg. 1.00

Sale

75c

Save 25c NAME FREE

Name Free with each purchase of 1 lb. chocolate covered coconut egg. Many other Easter values.

Candy — Main Floor



BOYS AND GIRLS SOCKS

Reg. 59c pr.

Sale

2 pr. 83c

Save 35c on 2 pr.

Super fancy ribber socks in white. Sizes 9 to 11. Stretch nylon, small, med. and large.

Hosiery—Main Floor



SOFT PASTEL TISSUE

Reg. 2 for 29c

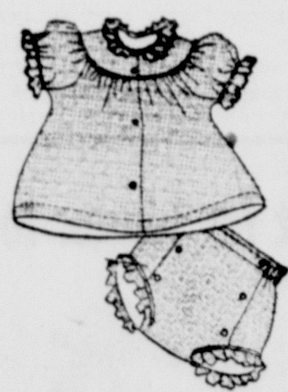
Sale

10 rolls 1.00

Save 45c on 10 rolls

Softer, more absorbent. Blue, maize, pink, white. 850 sheets to roll. Face tissue, reg. 29c, 5 for 1.00.

Notions — Main Floor



CARTER'S 2-PC. TOPPER SETS

Reg. 3.00

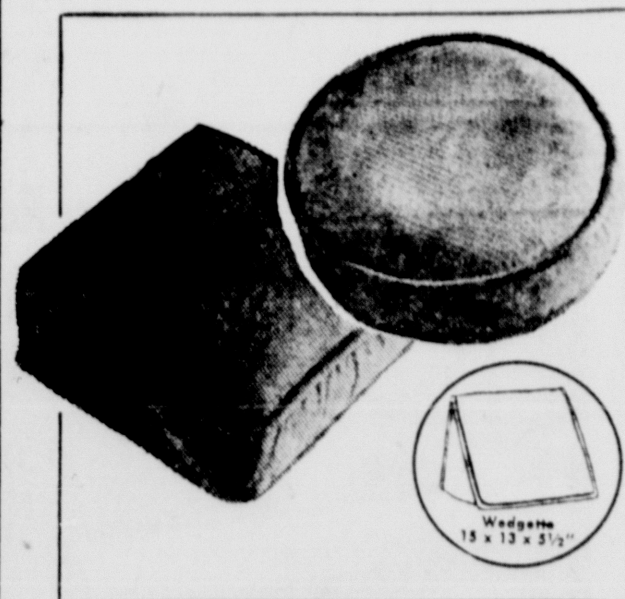
Sale

2.00

Save 1.00

2-Pc. Topper Sets, sizes 6 mos. to 1 1/2 yrs. Cute and practical. Blue for boys, pink for girls.

Infants — Second Floor



Save 99c

FOAM RUBBER THROW PILLOWS

Sale 2.99

Regular 3.98

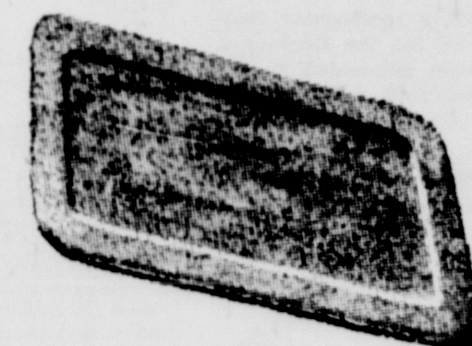
Moulded foam rubber cushions with convenient zippered covers. Buoyant forever, non-allergic. Dramatic mix or match colors, fashion fabrics.

FORTISAN SIX-WAY PILLOWS

Extra heavy moulded foam rubber for perfect support at just the right angle. Zip-off covers.

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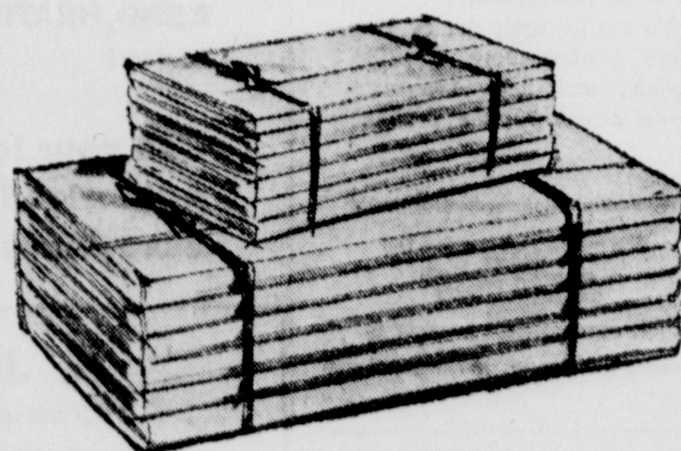
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Cotton loop rugs for every room in your home. The "Laurel" and the "Classic." Machine washable. A special closeout group. 131 rugs in 5 sizes. Oblong and fancy ovals. 24x36—27x45—30x54—36x60—48x72. Extra heavy. All colors. Non-skid.

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SPRING MAID

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Size 81 x 99 and Twin Fitted

Sale 1.55

81 x 108 and Double Fitted.....1.75 42 x 36 Case 37c
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72 x 108 and Twin Fitted.....1.95
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Save now during our Anniversary Sale on these fine quality, sturdy, long wearing sheets. Famous Spring-maid bed linen in muslin and percale.

OFF
THE
RECORDBy Bob Clark
Sports Editor

IF THE snow doesn't leave the ground soon East Stroudsburg Teachers, two local high schools, Monroe County Scholastic nines, Strouds and Pocono Mountain League teams will find it hard to get squads whipped into shape for opening games.

The schoolboys and collegians will find it especially rough since their campaigns are from the early part of April to the first week in June.

This period — from the middle of March to about April 12—is used by coaches to get a good line on material. However, the college and schoolboy mentors have been forced to stay in gyms or bypass the sport, thus far.

This is nothing new for the area nines as cold weather and rain usually hamper the Pocono Mountain teams until May or later.

But it would be nice for a change, if the diamond conditions could get winging away on time instead of the usual periodic weatherman stoppages.

It looks like North Carolina State has the inside track on Ted Williams, Stroudsburg High's prolific basketball scorer of the past season.

NCS sent its Number One Scout and assistant basketball coach — Lee Terrill — to take a personal gander at the now ex-Mountaineer courtman during the Gold Medal Tournament at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Terrill, a native of North Bergen, N.J., and a former playmaker for Everett Case's North Carolina State quintet a few years back, kept his eyes steady on Ted during the Steve's Coffee Shoppe (Williams Team) and American House finale in the junior phase of the Gold medal.

A former Lehigh Valley League assistant basketball coach who jumped to a head coach job in the Bux-Mont League will come to Stroudsburg soon to "case" the vacant Mountaineer head basketball post.

He hasn't officially applied for the post but is willing to get closer to the situation via personal local contacts.

Here is something unique: The Class D Florida State Baseball League adopted a novel schedule for the seven-team circuit.

Except for opening night, April 17, there will be a doubleheader of two seven-inning games in which two visiting teams will play the home team.

The purpose of the move is to avoid the usual procedure in leagues with an uneven number of teams of having one team idle each night.

Dave Nevil is working out with the Lehigh University baseball team.

Nevil, a spectacular football end for the Engineers, has been persuaded to try out for first base on the Tony Packer-coached nine.

Dave is a Stroud (now Blue Mountain League entry) outfielder during the off-school season. The former Stroudsburg High three-sport star is rated a good clutch hitter in diamond circles.

Kell To
Air Games

NEW YORK, (AP)—George Kell, bus driver - ballplayer - rancher-farmer-insurance executive, got a new job yesterday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System hired the former American League all-star third baseman as a sports broadcaster. Starting on April 5, Kell will conduct a 10-minute interview show preceding the network's Saturday game-of-the-week telecast.

When the new Sunday game-of-the-week starts June 1, he will alternate weekly between the two programs.

Orioles Buy
Infielder

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles moved to bolster an infield depth deficiency yesterday by acquiring Foster Castleman from the San Francisco Giants in a straight cash deal.

Manager Paul Richards would disclose only that the Orioles paid "something in excess of the \$20,000 waiver price" for the 27-year-old infielder.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Twin City Captures Third Place In Gold Medal Play

Krysa Sets
Tournament
Scoring Mark

JOHN KRYSA set a new tournament scoring record last night as he paced Twin City TV to a 121-82 win over Allen Electric, of Allentown, in a consolation game for third place in the senior gold medal tournament at the YMCA.

Krysa tallied 45 points on 19 field goals and seven fouls. Shook with 29 and Gromlich with 19 trailed him. All five Twin City players were in double figures.

Top List
Greb, with 29 points, and Schaffer with 23 were high point men for the losers.

Twin City jumped into a 31 to 14 lead at the end of the first quarter and was never in any trouble. The half time score was 56 to 27.

ALLENTOWN			
Greb	13	F	29
Schaffer	10	F	23
Bayer	1	F	4
Kline	3	F	6
Costello, Steve	1	F	2
Bondia	2	F	14
Tessell	1	F	4
Totals	37	F	82

TWIN CITY T.V.			
Krysa	19	F	45
Gromlich	19	F	19
Shook	13	F	29
Keyer	6	F	14
Trouman	6	F	14
Totals	53	F	121

Twin City T.V. 51 25 35 45-121
Allen Electric 14 13 32 25-82
Officials: Rozelsky, Steeger.

Players Claim
'Hustle'
Overrated

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Mathews and Al Dark, a pair of hustle guys, contend "hustle" is the most overrated gimmick in baseball.

It was Mathews, of course, whose scamper to first beat out the high infielder who led to Milwaukee's 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1957 World Series. It was that game that pointed the Braves to the world championship.

"Don't get me wrong," said Mathews. "Everybody up here in the majors tries hard on every play. You always run hard and you always field your best." "What I mean is what the fans and the writers mean when they say 'hustle.' They see a guy running in from his position when an inning's over and they say 'hey, look at the guy hustle!'"

Meaning
"That's what I mean when I say 'hustle' is over-rated. It might look good from the stands, but all that 'hustle' doesn't get you a base hit."

"That's right," said Dark, a guy who qualifies as an old-pro with the St. Louis Cardinals. "There are hundreds of guys in the minors who run back and forth from their position to the dugout."

"What gets me," added Dark, as he sat back in the dugout to accept the rain which cancelled Monday's exhibition game between the Cards and Braves here, "are the guys who run like crazy after hitting a popup to the infield. It doesn't get them anywhere, but somebody always says 'that guy's got real hustle!'"

"I've never heard of a guy yet," said Mathews, "who got \$40,000 for 'hustle.'"

Youth Wounded
By Wild Shot

READING, Pa. (AP)—Arthur Kalbach, 15, of Reading, was critically wounded yesterday by a shot from a 22 caliber rifle fired by an unidentified youngster.

Kalbach was struck under the heart while walking in Northwest Reading with Vincent Dzurkovich, eight, and his brothers, Damon, 11, and Joe, 14.

Rain Halts Tourney

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The Coral Ridge Country Club's one-day pro-amateur golf tournament was rained out yesterday.

It Didn't Take Long

MONTREAL (AP)—Angela de Vreeze, 15, couldn't speak a word of English when she arrived in Canada from her native Poland eight years ago. The other day she won a public speaking contest for youngsters.

Pop Gebbie Says:

MARCH IS SAFETY-SERVICE LUBRICATION MONTH. Have you been in yet? Check your door sticker. Does your car need a LUBRICATION? We are glad to service it for you and give you the peace of mind you get from a Job Well Done.

At ...
GEBBIE'S Atlantic Ser.
134 Park Ave. Ph. 411 Stbg.
Rent a U-Haul Trailer



John DeMerit (Outfielder) Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk Carlton Willey (Pitcher)

Haney Confident Of
Brave's Flag Chances

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla. — "Naturally," said Fred Haney, boss of the world's champion Braves, "I think we're going to win it again. I think the league is strengthened but I think we added some strength, too."

Canny Fred who couldn't do better than eighth with the Pittsburgh Pirates but has finished second and won the world's title in two seasons with the Braves sat in his office at the Braves' training base here, waiting for the field to dry out for his players to get in a pre-game workout.

"Confidence," Haney smiles, "is a big item and by winning we created a new confidence on our club. Besides, we're still a young club and I think such additions as Bob Rush and Don Kaiser from the Cubs will help us."

The Braves, virtually a solid club with probably the best pitching depth in all baseball plus a power attack led by Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, actually have only one open spot, in the outfield, depending on how Bill Bruton comes around after a knee operation.

Closest to Haney's heart, and the subject of most conversation, is the play of the two blasters, Aaron and Mathews. Despite Aaron's great year, Haney believes that the outfield star can do even better, and the same goes for Mathews.

Depth Standpoint
There's been a lot of talk about our pitching," Haney says, "from a depth standpoint. I'd admit that we have the best, but most clubs can match you three starting pitchers."

Birdie Tebbetts' crew. They limited the Phils to nine hits, including homers by rookies Pancho Herrera and Chuck Essegian, the latter accounting for three of the Phillies' hits.

Second Line
Second line hurlers also worked for the Phils. Gene Snyder and Tommy Qualters worked.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Cincinnati Tops Phils With Rally

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bunching four of their nine hits in the sixth inning, the Cincinnati Redlegs tallied three times to edge a make-shift collection of Phils, 4-3, in an exhibition baseball game Monday.

A trio of rookies, Bob Kelly, Charley Rabe and Orlando Pena, handled the hurling chores for

who showed a terrific upturn in fielding in the World Series to go with his potent bat.

Took Ed Aside
"Last year I took Eddie aside in spring training and told him that if he worked harder in camp he'd get off to a better start and his fielding would improve," Haney reveals, "Eddie listened to me and in the training season he worked his head off. When he wasn't batting, he was fielding and running."

"Now everyone talks about the great plays he made in the World Series. They were good ones, sure, but I saw Eddie make the same plays 500 times in training camp."

The Braves' pitching is a strong point for another pennant. In Lew Burdette, the Yankee tamer; Bob Buhl, Warren Spahn and giant Gene Conley, the Braves have a top four-some. Then there is Rush, whose record wasn't too good with the Cubs but he is a solid pitcher, too.

Additionally, there is Juan Pizarro, the sensational left-hander of last year who had a terrific winter season in the south-of-the-border loops and such youngsters as Joey Jay, Don McMahon, Bob Trowbridge and rookie Humberto Robinson.

Others to be watched are infielder Kendall Wise, who came over in the trade with Chicago, and outfielders Lee Maye, up from Jacksonville; Ray Shearer, who had a good year at Wichita.

Al Spangler, up from Jacksonville, has plenty of promise and Haney says he will be given a real workout.

Seven of the Braves' pitchers hurled in winter ball and thus have shown fine form already.

Next: The New York Yankees.

"Our staff really didn't get a chance to show its real depth last year because we weren't rained out enough, thereby setting up doubleheaders when you really need pitchers."

Haney was asked about Conley, the 6 foot 8 inch right-hander and he said:

"Conley can be just as good as he wants to be. If he rares back and throws he can be great. He has some notion about back trouble and changed his style."

"The Braves could start just about the same team that wound up in glory last year. Several newcomers are in camp and making a try, including the bonus boys, Bob Taylor, a catcher, and John DeMerit, an outfielder, neither of whom have played much."

Among those who will get a good shot are Joey Jay, one-time bonus beauty pitcher who had a 17-10 record with Wichita; Carlton Wiley, who was 21-6 at Wichita.

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East Wins
Crown In
Boxing

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Eastern squad swept nine of the first 10 bouts to clinch the 31st annual inter-city championships last night from the Chicago-Westerners at Madison Square Garden.

The New Yorkers won the first eight in a row, and then after dropping a bantamweight alternate contest, sewed up the 15-bout competition on Tony Tozzo's unpopular decision over Gil Higgins of Lafayette, La., for the bantamweight championship.

Tozzo, a hard-hitting 17-year old New York schoolboy, dropped the wiry, 20-year old Southerner with a short right to the jaw in the second round and dominated that session. Higginsbotham appeared to have earned the edge in the first and third round with his two-fisted flurries.

Boo Verdict
Many of the fans in the 11,807 crowd booed the verdict for a good five minutes.

Sixteen fights in all—two for each of the eight divisions—were held at the 31st annual series before a crowd of around 15,000 at Madison Square Garden. One point was recorded for each victory whether in the championship or alternate class.

New York's Don Bailey got the easterners off a flying by outpointing Maurice Oliver of Chicago in the middleweight alternate bout. Then in quick order Jose Torres, New York's Olympic middleweight finalist, and lightweights Vincent Shomo (alternate) of New York and Carmie Price (championship) of Alliquippe, Pa., won decisions to stretch New York's lead.

Price, a 5-10 auto mechanic, captured the 135-pound championship bout in decisive fashion over Billy Collins, a six-foot stringbean from Nashville, Tenn. The crew-cut Pennsylvania blond staggered his gaudy foe with a right to the jaw in the first round, buckling Collins' knees. Billy fought back gamely but Price had too much power and boxing skill for the Tennessee redhead.

Snider May Play On Thursday
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Duke Snider, hobbled by a patched-up knee during the early training season, probably will start for the Los Angeles Dodgers in center field on Thursday for the first time this year.

Snider wanted to start today against the St. Louis Cardinals at Sarasota, but manager Walt Alston said the Cards' starting pitcher, Vingar Bend Mizell, is "too wild."

Bad Field
Tomorrow's also ruled out because the Dodgers will be at Ft. Myers, training base of Pittsburgh. "That diamond is a rock pile," Alston said. "Duke might pull up lame."

The Thursday game at Sarasota will be with the Boston Red Sox. Snider who underwent knee surgery last winter, has made five pinch hitting appearances so far this spring, but hasn't played on defense.

Andrews Wins By TKO Over Gonzales
NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Andrews let go a bolt of right-handed lightning and stopped Tex Gonzalez of East Orange, N. J., in 1-41 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round feature at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

It was a quick and strictly one-punch bout.

Sparring
For a minute and a half the two sparred around the ring, suddenly Andrews let go.

He caught Gonzalez flush on the chin with a looping right, and that was the end. No fuss. No muss.

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Basilio Choice
Over Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)—A current 8-5 choice, Carmen Basilio to-night makes the first defense of his world Middleweight title in a rematch with amazing Sugar Ray Robinson, who seeks that crown for the fifth time.

The 15-round match, beginning at 11 p.m., EST, in the Chicago Stadium will be broadcast nationally by CBS and shown on closed circuit television in 140 cities and 38 states, Canada and the District of Columbia.

Likelihood of a new indoor fight gate record dwindled with only \$256,000, excluding reservations, in the sponsoring International Boxing Club's till at noon Monday. Unless a tremendous box office rush develops before fight time, the record of \$422,918 set in the stadium in 1947 by Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano appears safe. Actual attendance Tuesday night may be between 17,000 and 20,000.

Mystery
Considerable mystery surrounding Robinson's weight will be lifted at Tuesday noon's official weighing in the stadium. Rumors had it Sugar Ray was four or five pounds over the 160 limit Saturday and will have to dry out plenty to make the official poundage. He just made 160 when he was de-throned by Basilio in their fierce 15-round battle in New York last Sept. 23.

Basilio, smallest bona fide Middleweight champion in history, has no weight problem at all. He'll probably scale 153 or 154 and by fight time may be spotting Sugar Ray as much as 10 pounds.

Basilio, at 5-6½, also will spot Robinson more than 4 inches in height and about 3 inches in reach. But Carmen, 30, has a 7-year advantage in the vital age department.

It isn't Robinson's weight, height or reach, the boring-in Basilio needs to fear. It's Sugar Ray's knockout punch which the 37-year-old Robinson phenomenally seems to unleash when his back is against the wall.

Robinson and Basilio will have a 30-30 share of everything, including net gate, an estimated \$300,000 from theater TV, \$30,000 from radio, and movie fees to be figured later.

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New Changes
Made In
Cage Rules

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada closed its two-day meeting yesterday after making only a few minor changes in the game's rules.

A proposal to incorporate professional basketball's 24-second rule in collegiate play, which drew much criticism, was not considered. This rule requires a team to shoot within 24 seconds after getting the ball. The committee took under advisement suggested plans for speeding up substitutes.

Eliminate Stall
Most of the minor rules changes dealt with attempts to eliminate the stall from the game. The new rules will:

Enlarge the area wherein a player may not retain possession of the ball for more than five seconds when closely guarded.

Instruct officials to be stricter about enforcing the five-second rule.

Extend the distance a defensive player must be from an offensive player to be "closely guarding."

Require the team which is losing during a game to force the action.

Mrs. Cudone
Wins Title

PINEHURST, N. N. (AP)—Medalist Mrs. Philip Cudone, though out-driven continually, out-played defending champion Barbara McIntire around the green yesterday and won the North and South amateur golf championship one up.

Mrs. Cudone, from West Caldwell, N. J., won the 15th and 16th holes with pars as her Lake Park, Fla., rival three-putted each green.

Mrs. Cudone, 1956 Curtis Cup team player, got 40-39-79, five over women's par for the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club, 5,915 yards from women's tees.

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Kluszewski Carries Hopes Of Pirates

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Ask Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtagh how his team shapes up for the 1958 season and the first name he mentioned is Ted Kluszewski.

"If Klu can play," said Murtagh, "we'll be all right. He could give us the left-handed power we need so badly. His presence in the lineup would force the opposition to pitch to Frank Thomas, our only right-handed power hitter. With Klu we could have a balanced lineup."

Big Hope

The Pirates' hopes rest squarely on the hulking first baseman's back. If he is sound, the Pirates will face the rest of the National League with a new look and renewed hope. If the big fellow is burdened by the same old sacralgia pains which reduced his playing to a minimum during the last two campaigns in Cincinnati, the Pirates won't be any better than the club that had to rally to tie for last place in 1957.

If Klu, who hit 49 home runs for the Redlegs in 1954 and 47 in '55, can play first, the Pirates will have infield second to none in the league. Dick Groat (.315) is a fixture at shortstop. Bill Mazeroski (.283), who will be discharged from service April 12, is the most improved second baseman in the league, without a peer at making the double play. Frank Thomas (.290 and 89 RBIs), who can also play the outfield, has shown he handles third adequately.

Another bad back, belonging to right fielder Roberto Clemente, hurt the Pirates last year. The 23-year-old Puerto Rican, who fell from .311 to .253 last year, missing one third of the season, insists he is sound again. If Clemente, and center fielder Bill Virdon, who skidded from .319 to .251 last year, regain their 1956 batting form, the Pirates will have a formidable outfield. Bob Skinner, the Pirates' most improved player, will open in left. The young left-hander batted .305 last year. A couple of likely youngsters, John Powers and Ramon Mejias appear to have clinched reserve spots.

Pitching

Pitching probably is Pittsburgh's chief asset. In Bob Friend (14-8), Ronnie Kline (9-16) and Vernon Law (10-8), Murtagh has three starters who would be welcome on any club. There is a crying need for a starting left-hander and a southpaw reliever. Don Goss (.7-9 at Cincinnati) and R. G. Smith (.2-4) could fill those spots. A pair of promising Hollywood graduates, Bennie Daniels (17-8) and George (Red) Witt (18-7), appear to have the best chance among the newcomers. Don Williams, who pitched 60 games, all in relief at Lincoln, Neb. last year, is a bullpen possibility to help out the club's ace fireman, Elroy Face.

The catching should be adequately handled by Hank Foiles (.270), who has developed into a dependable receiver. He will be supported by Harding Peterson and Danny Kravitz.

It's a young club and Murtagh cites the intangibles of experience as an asset. He thinks the club is about ready to start climbing.

Archery Body To Meet

POCONO Archery Assn. will meet tonight at 8 in the Towne Room of the Town Tavern in Stroudsburg.

A group of fine, recent archery movies will be shown, a spokesman said.

Francis J. B. Silver, Association president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Tuesday Legion Set For Action

TUESDAY Legion League will resume action today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

7 p.m. — alleys one and two — Serfass Golf vs. Waring Enterprises; alleys three and four — Slateford Hotel vs. Smeltz Electric.

9 p.m. — alleys one and two — Kitty's Tavern vs. Monroe Music; alleys three and four — Steve's Market vs. Sanitary Linen.

Varsity 'E' Meeting

THE VARSITY "E" Club of East Stroudsburg will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Stanky Hotel in Craigs Meadows.

Dartmouth has been in six NCAA basketball playoffs.



... It's all greenish-blue but their Daily Record Want Ad said equal!

Bowling Clinic

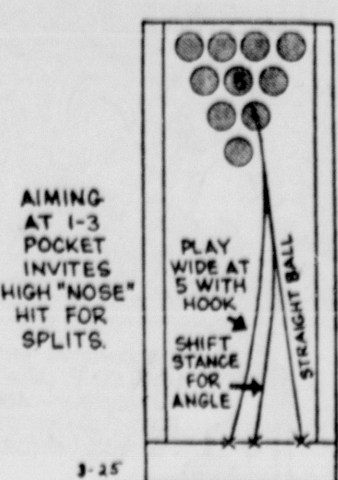
By BILLY SIXTY
Make the King Pin Your Target

IF YOU repeatedly drive the ball high on the head pin, make the No. 5 — the king pin — your target, instead of the 1-3 pocket. That was a valuable tip I got from Charlie Daw when he was match champion.

"Shoot for the No. 5, and you're sure to cover the head pin for spitter hits," Daw told us. Daw used to spot only the No. 5 and shoot it 50 times or more in each practice session. That's what made him one of the game's greatest pocket hitters. He developed perfect angle.

"You've got to keep the ball on the right side of the head pin," he explained, "and the No. 5, with a wide hook, a short hook, or a straight hook, is the payoff angle."

Today's sketch shows the proper angles to match your type of delivery. If yours is a wide hook, release the ball at the right at approximately the 3-p.m. The angle is naturally adjusted according to the alley surface. Release the ball further to the right as the surface



becomes slicker.

Angle Is Direct

With a straight ball, the angle is direct, covering the No. 3 pin. On a slick alley shoot more directly at the No. 5.

It takes concentration to overcome aiming at the 1-3 pocket, to get yourself to "see" only the No. 5, and to release the ball with the ease you'd shoot the single No. 5 spare. And you've got to be willing to miss the head pin occasionally on the right. But try the No. 5 target. I'm sure it'll help.

Two Gym Demonstrations

TWO PHYSICAL education demonstrations by students of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be presented Thursday afternoon and evening, respectively, in the Palmerton High School gymnasium.

Palmerton elementary schools' students will watch

the gymnasts perform at 1:30 p.m., while high school students and adults will have the opportunity at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Palmerton High School Varsity Club, proceeds of the gym exhibition will be given for the benefit of the high school sweater fund.

Gym Exhibit On Friday

THE gymnastics and dance demonstration by members of the Health and Physical Education Department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be held this Friday night at 8 in the college gym.

The program was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed due to bad weather.

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:50 — Give Us This Day
7:00 — News
7:30 — News
8:00 — News
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:45 — 10 Official Report
6:50 — 2 Farm and Market News
7:00 — 3 Today
7:15 — 4 Barnyard Almanac
7:30 — 5 News
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8:00 — 7 News
8:15 — 8 News
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8:45 — 10 News
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10:30 — 17 News
10:45 — 18 News
11:00 — 19 News
11:15 — 20 News
11:30 — 21 News
11:45 — 22 News
12:00 — 23 News
12:15 — 24 News
12:30 — 25 News

Stanley Cup Playoffs Open Today

By The Associated Press

THE TOP four teams of the National Hockey League square off tonight in the opening games of the annual playoffs for the Stanley Cup, ancient emblem of the world professional hockey championship.

The predictions are that both semifinals will be long, hard ones, possibly going the seven-game limit.

It's the Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup winners for the past two years and National League champions this season, against the third-place Detroit Red Wings and the runner-up New York Rangers against the fourth-place Boston Bruins. Each series is the best of seven games, with the winners meeting in a similar final round.

Home Teams

The semifinals open tonight at Montreal and New York and the second games will be played Thursday in the same cities. Then the entire Ranger-Bruin series shifts to Boston because the Madison Square Garden ice no longer will be available. The Canadiens and Red Wings go to Detroit for games three and four, and then alternate home and home as long as necessary.

Off the records, it would appear that there's only grief in store for any team facing the Canadiens, who amassed 96 points in 70 games and scored 250 goals. Detroit barely slipped into third place by one point over Boston.

Ladies To Bowl

THE EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl tonight at Harmon's Recreation at 6:45 o'clock. Schedule as follows:

Alleys one and two—Russ's Restaurant vs. Weichels.
Alleys three and four—Town Tavern and Square Bar.
Alleys five and six—Eagles and Zacher's.

Today's Radio Program

WVFO — 810 K.C.

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Pike Heart Campaign Hits \$2,000

DINGMANS FERRY—The Pike County Heart Fund 1958 Campaign has already exceeded the \$2,000 mark.

This was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hazel Irvine, a publicity spokesman for the Pike County Heart Committee.

Funds submitted at a meeting this week by executives and township and borough captains, she said, exceeded \$2,000.

Breakdown of the drive district's amounts are as follows: Blooming Grove, \$302.45; Delaware, \$369.40; Dingmans, \$284.50; Lackawaxen, \$303.00; Lehman, \$218.00; Matamoras, \$288.84; Milford, \$544.50; Milford Township, \$113.55; Porter Township, \$23.00 and Shohola, \$101.50.

Bad Weather

Bad weather, she explained, has led to a delay in full returns in Lackawaxen, Matamoras and Porter Township. Indications are, however, she continued, that total returns will reach \$2,400.

Mrs. Romain Whittaker, coordinator of the Fun Campaign, recently expressed the success of the drive as overwhelming and extended "her most heartfelt appreciation to all of the people who were responsible for this unprecedented result."

A wind-up meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Helen Mahanne, treasurer of the Pike County Heart Association, was presided by Mrs. Whittaker.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

HELD OVER!
SHERMAN
THRU SATURDAY
Feature At 6:45 & 9:20

Peyton Place
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	8	3	5	2	7	4	1	3	6	5	2	7	8
C	R	F	H	T	J	A	L	L	O	R	O		
1	2	4	6	3	5	7	2	6	3	5	4		
B	A	S	E	O	Y	M	D	D	A	W	E		
3	8	6	5	7	3	2	8	4	5	6	3		
E	A	N	E	R	E	L	R	X	F	P	C		
5	3	8	2	6	4	1	3	5	7	4	6		
P	E	R	E	Y	I	E	I	T	A	C	V	N	
2	7	3	8	4	5	6	2	7	3	5	4		
L	E	L	R	S	N	E	E	W	B	S	A		
3	5	8	4	6	2	3	5	4	7	2	3		
E	I	L	L	G	A	O	A	I	A	U	I		
4	8	2	6	3	5	4	7	2	3	6	7		
R	S	I	F	T	N	Y	N	E	N	E	Y		

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to appeal to your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3. Wurttemberg	22. Danc-ing
1. Rigid	4. measure	23. Astern
6. City in Georgia	5. Flowerless plant	24. Highly self-satisfied
11. Ear shell	8. Franc (abbr.)	26. Cord-age
12. Dwelling	6. Serious	27. Region (Brazil)
13. Promising	7. febrile disease (sym.)	28. Marine plant
14. Valuable forage	7. Finnish seaport	30. Solidified by gold
15. Actinium (sym.)	8. Sheltered inlet	34. East (abbr.)
16. Okinawa seaport	9. River (Ger.)	40. Fly aloft
18. Assam silkworm (sym.)	10. Biblical name	42. Toward the lee
19. Tellurium (sym.)	14. Sentry's act	44. East-southeast (abbr.)
21. Girl's name	17. Like a lily	46. By way of
23. Tunes	20. Ireland	48. Music note
25. Fair as a lily		
29. Swindler (colloq.)		
31. Right of holding		
32. Competently		
33. Man's nickname		
35. For example (abbr.)		
36. Auditory organ		
39. Shield (Gr. antiq.)		
41. Radium (sym.)		
43. Ornamented band in a building		
45. Elliptical		
47. Plague		
48. Lift		
49. Auctions		
50. Rub out		

DOWN	1. Couch	2. Tensile
------	----------	------------

A Cryptogram Quotation
NLG JHBECC HS NEBG THPG
VGPGE MUM EBV CIHNL-CLKDG.
CAGKEG.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY MAN IS LIKE THE COMPANY HE IS WONT TO KEEP—EURIPIDES.



QUEEN AND COURT—Queen Mary Ann Comilla is surrounded by her court and their escorts during Saturday's junior prom at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. From left are William Colangelo, Mary Ellen Popoli, Joseph Habakus, Mary Sue Wallace, John Galinski, Patricia Murray, William Richards, Miss Comilla, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college president; Jeanne Poorstra, William Cooke, Mary McGraw and Darwin Dennison. (Pete Steele Photo)

Firemen To Hold Meeting

MONROE COUNTY Firemen's Assn. officials have called a special meeting tomorrow night at the East Stroudsburg Firehouse for all instructors and all officers of companies for preparation and planning of the May 3 and 4 county fire school.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., and will include completion of planning and organization of work parties to construct a dwelling and fire pits for the school.

Any problems arising in subject matter for teaching will also be "ironed out" during the meeting.

GRAND EVE. AT 7 & 9:52
LAST TIMES TODAY

DAMN CITIZEN
KATHY ARNES—MAJOR RATES—ONE YEAR
OWN NAME—KATHY ARNES—ONE YEAR
Co-Feature 8:33 Only

THE DALTON GIRLS
Released by UNITED ARTISTS



QUEEN FOR A DAY—Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, places crown on head of Mary Ann Comilla, who reigned as queen of Saturday's junior ball. (Pete Steele Photo)

County Ends Fiscal Year With \$262,327.14 Balance

(Continued from Page 1)
In the Institution District Fund:

Revenue Receipts
Receipts from revenue totaled \$127,077.49; the balance in the treasury on Jan. 1, 1957 was \$33,477.74; non-revenue receipts totaled \$10,000 (in two \$5,000 transfers from the physicians fees fund and the General Fund) for a total of \$137,077.49 in receipts for the year.

Paid out from the County Institution District fund during the year were the following:

General administration costs—\$16,345.46; County home costs—\$30,912.78; County home farm—\$8,145.42; other forms of care for adults and family groups—\$4,644; child welfare—\$49,408.17; capital outlay—\$246.12; miscellaneous—\$2,526.50 for a total governmental expense of \$112,228.45. Added to this was \$10,000 non-governmental expense involved in the repayment of the two loans to the physicians fees and general funds.

Liquid fuel sales tax fund receipts totaled \$230,315.04 from revenue during the year and there was a \$75,780.69 balance on hand on Jan. 1, 1957. Of this total \$100,338.16 came from liquid fuels tax receipts and \$129,461.88 was in the form of reimbursement from the State for bridges and roads from the Commonwealth.

The audit shows governmental expenditures from the fuels tax fund totaling \$12,939.04; non-governmental expenses totaling \$177,139.85 including \$10,974.55 in grants to boroughs and \$166,165.30 in grants to townships. It shows a total balance of \$116,016.84 in the treasury in this fund.

Physicians fees fund total receipts and balance was \$14,643.97. Expenditures totaled \$5,139 and a balance of \$9,504.97 was left on Jan. 6, 1958.

The audit shows that the County entered 1957 on Jan. 1 with a combined balance of \$208,552.13. The balance on Jan. 6 this year was \$262,327.14 according to the auditor's report.

Monroe County auditors are Bessecker, Doris D. Smith and Mary Emma Garcia.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, March 25, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Should be fruitfully aggressive day. Activities and interests necessitating vigor, action, strong action and far-reaching aims are highly favored. Good for your affairs if you are sensibly careful, too.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Less spontaneous for delicate and artistic matters than for daily chores or outside interests in which you may also take part. Children's education and recreation are particularly urged, and with them, even movement and disposition. This you can reap a good harvest and make way for easier strides in future.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Cooperation and coordination particularly urged, and with them, even movement and disposition. This you can reap a good harvest and make way for easier strides in future.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You are in the middle of a run of favorably aspected days with your Moon in excellent position. But knowing this and doing something about it are two different things, remember! Point up faith.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — These can carry you (and others) about your farthest today; responsibility ably handled, careful execution of all matters, and tact. Don't start anything too fast and have to retrace steps.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — While you may feel any definite tendencies one way or another, determine your course, and be not worried by too minute details of detail and you will get assistance doing right things.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Cause and effect important factors. You will attain if you proceed thoughtfully, and in the important interests. Don't let anything unwise send you off your true course.
October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Planet Mars in auspicious position suggests you not waste time this day, but be busy about your affairs. Plan ahead too. All without strain, which defeats good effort.
November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — While you can do much in everyday items this day, you may find new interests, study and negotiations more difficult. But some attainment is possible in anything for the trying.
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Cooperation and coordination particularly urged, and with them, even movement and disposition. This you can reap a good harvest and make way for easier strides in future.
January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — If you hold your reasoning and logic up to your usual par, you will be happy at attainment today. Planet Uranus promotes good experiments, reforms, logical changes and quickened intuition.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Developing devices for better use is well done by Pisces, also inspirational ideas and solving the mysterious ends of problems. Do your best and your talents will appear. YOU BORN TODAY: This is a sign of enterprise, independence and talent for bringing matters to an enthusiastic head. You are excellent assistants where fearlessness is needed, can take the lead if you have developed your gifts and are being true to your better self. Don't let should-be successful ambition cause friction in partnerships or associations. Bow to the other person's suggestions where they are good and you will keep the peace and be cultivating patience, tolerance, always important for healthy human behavior. Mind rule for good living; avoid overindulgences. Pray, have faith in God's great goodness.

Crown Given To Queen At Prom

MISS MARY ANN Comilla was crowned Queen at the Junior Dance, "My Fair Lady," held Saturday in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College dining room.

LeRoy Koehler, college president, placed on the queen's head the traditional pearl and rhinestone-covered crown and gave to her a scroll of honor. Other gifts included a dozen red roses and a sterling silver bracelet engraved "My Fair Lady—ESSTC—1958."

She and her escort William Richards led the Queen's Dance followed by her court, Mary Sue Wallace, Mary McGraw, Patricia Murray, Mary Ellen Popoli and Jeanne Poorstra.

The Queen's gown was a full-length white organdy creation with a white satin bow around the waist. It had short sleeves.

She was chosen on the basis of personality, neatness, poise, general appearance, attractiveness, grace, balance and facial expression.

Judges

Judges included Mr. and Mrs. Irving Foltz, Mrs. Rose McKee, Mrs. Willie King, President and Mrs. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buser, Dr. and Mrs. Francis McGarry, Dr. and Mrs. John Appel, Mr. George Repella, Mr. John Doll, and Miss Faye Dalmeyer. Foltz served as chairman of the committee.

Miss Comilla is a junior from Bradford, Pa., majoring in the health education curriculum.

On campus she is active in Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity; Student Education Assn.; Women's Recreation Assn.; and the Health Education Club. In the past years she has been the vice president of Mask and Zany, the dramatic club on campus, and was stage manager of their production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Snows Delay Blooming Of Cherry Trees

CHERRY blossoms will not bloom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., this week, and probably will not reach their peak until Easter week, the Pocono Mountains Motel Club was advised yesterday. Snow and cold weather were blamed for the delay.

The festival will go on as planned, but with a Jack Frost theme, during the six-day period ending next Sunday, according to word received by Mrs. Cynthia Watt, office manager for the motor club.

Heavy Snows
A survey conducted by the American Automobile Assn. after the heavy snows that fell in many parts of the Southeastern U.S. shows the storms came too early in most states to affect the many different flowers which bloom in March and April.

Azalea Week will be held April 14-20 in Norfolk, Va.; Wilmington, N.C., plans a similar event March 28-30; Mobile, Ala.; closes its azalea festival next Monday and garden tours, Greensboro, N.C., April 9-10.

Three flower shows are scheduled in Florida: Miami, April 10-13; Bartow-Melbourne, April 12-13; Tampa, April 25-26. Tours are planned in Georgia at Valdosta, April 2-4; Palmetto, April 9-10; Rome, April 11, and Atlanta, April 27.

Children's Aid Presents New Budget

CHILDREN'S Aid Society of Monroe County presented its administrative budget and request for appropriation to the County yesterday.

After studying the itemized budget, Commissioners, on motion of Willard Quick, approved an allocation of \$8,400 for the agency. This was the amount asked by CAS.

Commissioners told the CAS delegation, headed by Mrs. Donald Gilpin and Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr. that the requested amount would be included in the County Institution District's budget for 1958-59.

CAS does direct care for the County on Court-committed children who are placed in foster homes within the community.

Two Deeds On Record

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder: Rosalind L. Stillwell, Long Island, N.Y., to Adolph and Ella E. Egger, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, lot in Smithfield Township; Delaware Realty Co., to Richard E. and Doris M. Otto, East Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

EVERY TIME FUTELESS TAKES AN IMPORTANT CALL... THE CONCENTRATED NOISE-MAKERS OF AMERICA LET LOOSE...



BUT WHEN HE TRIES TO MAKE A VERY PERSONAL CALL... THE QUIET OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY PREVAILS...



Jury List Announced For May Term Of Court

THE NAMES of grand and petit jurors for the May term of Monroe County Court were announced yesterday by Clair Learn, Harry Hamblin and Jacob F. Altmore, jury commissioners.

Grand Jurors
Alden M. Bender, Cresco; Edwin F. Buck, 83 Bridge St., Stroudsburg; Evelyn N. Doll, Marshalls Creek; Matthew Curran, Mount Pocono; Morris H. Evans, 553 Main St., Stroudsburg; Andrew Farris, 125 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg; Thomas R. Felencer, 1186 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Marian S. Forney, 523 Ave. E., Stroudsburg; Frank C. Frutchey, Tobyhanna; Eugene F. Gaucher, 3 N. Second St., Stroudsburg; George B. Hay, Delaware Water Gap; Harry A. Hinton, 107 Day St., East Stroudsburg; Ruth E. Hontz, 817 Church St., Stroudsburg; Edith E. Magann, Mountainhome.

Oscar Metzgar, 101 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg; Russell H. Minnich, Stroudsburg RD 3; Robert M. Passante, Mount Pocono; Parker Riday, Stroudsburg RD 3; Grace Rinehart, Stroudsburg RD 2; Doris Resemond, 831 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; Blanche Schroeder, 1144 W. Main St., Stroudsburg; Irene B. Shupp, Effort; Amanda Smith, 394 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg and Florence Van Why, Bushkill.

Petit Jurors
William Flick, Saylorburg; Paul Brenn, Cresco; Ernest R. Farmer, 160 Brookside Heights, East Stroudsburg; Benjamin Howitt, 118 Broad St., Stroudsburg; Charles E. Rowe, 93 N. First St., Stroudsburg; Robert W. Altmore, Brodheadsville; Percy A. Rockefeller, Delaware Water Gap.

Charles E. Cooke, Mount Pocono; James A. LaBar, 944 Chipperfield Dr., Stroudsburg; Vernon T. Salt, Kresgeville; Kathryn M. Morris, 406 Normal St., East Stroudsburg; Fred A. Huguenin, Cresco; Mary D. Woolbaugh, 177 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg.

James H. Detrick, Ananokink; Catherine L. Lambert, 216 Normal St., East Stroudsburg; Donald B. Price, Mount Pocono; Rebecca M. Pierce, Marshalls Creek; Elmer G. Marsh, Saylorburg RD 1; Mike Varony, Saylorburg; Orlan Relsh, Stroudsburg RD 3; Christiana Teeter, 812 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Anna Halterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2; William G. Miller, 756 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg; Helen I. Frutchey, Tobyhanna; Vera Nagy, Kunkletown; Anne T. Koerner, Cresco RD; Jesse R. Frantz, 24 Fulton St., East Stroudsburg; Louis Taylor, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Claude L. Arnold, 68 Bridge St., Stroudsburg; Martha An-

Commissioners Air Possible Occupation Tax Alternative

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS are now discussing a possible alternative to the occupation tax Monroe County now levies.

Commissioners launched the new discussion after talking with Chief Assessor George Brands. The assessor had asked that new occupation evaluations be set up "as soon as possible."

This would speed up work in his own office, Brands said. During his comments, Brands noted that "about 80 percent of all women on the tax rolls are assessed as housewives."

This brought an acid comment from Commissioner Willard Quick who said that "it costs the county as much to collect those taxes (on women listed as housewives) as we get from them."

Reference
Quick was referring to the cost involved in preparing tax forms, notices, mailing and other time-consuming items of collection.

The commissioner said that he is opposed to taxing women, anyway. He said it does nothing but throw an additional burden on the man in the family whose salary pays the tax.

Quick said the solution to the problem would be a "head tax" (per capita). But County Solicitor L. A. Acherman disagreed. He said that the per capita tax would prove more unfair, in the terms discussed by Quick, than the present method, since everyone would pay the same amount, regardless of position or earning power.

Quick's suggestion that women be removed from tax rolls entirely met with disagreement. Commission Chairman John R. Lesoine said that he doubts that such a move would be legal.

Acherman promised to study the law to determine the legality of such a move. Specific purpose of studying the law, however, will be to explore possible alternative methods of levying taxes other than the occupation assessment.

Commissioners agreed that the occupation levy is impractical.

Tall Cedars In Ceremony
POCONO FOREST, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be in Alintown Thursday for a full ceremonial at which officials of the United States Supreme Tall Cedars will be present.

The group will leave the Odd Fellows Building here at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting Postponed
NEWFOUNDLAND — The Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has postponed its meeting scheduled for Thursday until April 11. The meeting will be held in the Lodge Hall here.

County Girl Honored At 'Capping'
MISS ANNA Marie Ruehlman, of White Oak Run, an honor graduate of the Pocono High School last June, was an award recipient during capping ceremonies Saturday night at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing at Fountain Hill.

Miss Ruehlman received the school's Alumnae Assn. award which is presented to the student "who sincerely and conscientiously showed the most progress in professional adjustment, social development, clinical practice and theory."

Principal Speaker
Principal speaker at the ceremonies for the class of 49, was Donald C. Hess, guidance counselor at Fountain Hill High School.

Three Stroudsburg young women were also among those who received their caps. They are: Miss Bernadine Alspach, Miss Denna Frederick and Miss Patricia Viechnick.

Other area girls include: Miss Dorothy School and Miss Diane Smith of Bath; Miss Lenore Powlette of Bangor; Miss Constance Bowers, Miss Louise Kline, Jeanette Merlo and Miss Kay Michael of Nazareth; and Miss Ruthann Burianic and Miss Mary Ann Kowalshyn of Northampton.

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March Wonders Brought You Extra Savings When You Shop Want Ads

The Daily Record

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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ROBERT S. WIDMER

Classified Ads at \$20 and ask for an Ad-Writer

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19c a line, 1 day

Minimum space, 3 lines

Count 6 average words per line

Box charges 25c

The following box replies

received by 3:40 p.m. on Tuesday

March 25, 1958, 135, 136, 142, 141, 158

Legals

NOTICE

The Pocono Mountain Joint

Schools will receive sealed bids

for furnishing of janitors sup-

plies and janitorial services

secured from the office of the

Secretary, Mr. David E. Nelson, R.

P.O. Box 100, Stroudsburg, Pa.

All bids must be placed in an

envelope sealed, plainly marked,

"Bids for Janitorial Supplies and

Services" and must be in the hands of the

Secretary by 7:30 p.m. on Wednes-

day, March 27, 1958. Bids will be

opened at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,

March 28, 1958, in the presence of a

committee of three members of the

Board of School Directors, Pocono Mountain

Joint Schools.

David E. Nelson, President

David E. Nelson, Secretary

NOTICE

The Pocono Mountain Joint

Schools will receive sealed bids

for furnishing of gasoline and

oil for school buses, to be

delivered to the Pocono Mountain

Joint Schools, Stroudsburg, Pa.

All bids must be placed in an

envelope sealed, plainly marked,

"Bids for Gasoline and Oil for

School Buses" and must be in the hands of the

Secretary by 7:30 p.m. on Wednes-

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David E. Nelson, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received

by the Borough of Stroudsburg

for furnishing 10,000 gallons

more or less of liquid chlorine

to be delivered to the Stroud-

sburg Sewage Treatment Works

at such time or times and in such

quantities as may be designated by

the Borough Council or its authorized

agent. The price bid shall be the

lowest price offered for the entire

quantity of chlorine required. The

successful bidder shall be required

to furnish a certified check in the

amount equal to ten per cent

(10%) of the amount of the bid.

The certified check will be re-

turned to the bidder within 10 days

after the date of the award. In

the event of a default by the

successful bidder, the Borough

Council reserves the right to

award the contract to the next

lowest bidder. The Borough Council

reserves the right to reject any or

all bids.

By Order of the Borough

Council, HAROLD E. SNYDER,

Borough Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received

by the Borough of Stroudsburg

for furnishing 10,000 gallons

more or less of liquid chlorine

In Memoriam

CEMETERY PLOTS

Consider Laurewood the Modern

Cemetery as well as the Future

Cemetery. The services of

Earl C. Grever, Landscape Archi-

tect, of East Stroudsburg, New

York, specializing in cemetery

developments all over the Coun-

try, has been engaged for a long

range planning. Further expan-

sion will start this year. In-

spect, contact and meet this

need in advance.

LAUREWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg (Ph 2874)

Special Notices

FACTORY hearing aid repairs

2750 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Send your aid insured to: Doty

Acoustical Labs., Tobyhanna,

Phone M.P. 5330

HAIR CUTS by appointment

E. Turkey Ridge, 629 Main St.,

Stroudsburg, Phone 2863

TOM-X RANCH BAR

Open daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sat-

urday nights 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Pie, sandwiches, etc. all the

time

VACUUM Cleaners - all types

parts & service Ph. 1182

Bristol, 60 Brown St., E. Strg.

Lost and Found

LOST - Woman's black wallet

with driver's license, pictures

and money. Finder may keep

monetary reward. Call 2874

Rosedale, Stroudsburg, 150

Ridgeway St., East Strg.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION LESSONS

accordions, free lessons, RD. 3,

P.O. Box 100, Stroudsburg, 1923

VIOLIN Lessons, private or

classes by Mr. Paul C. Wagon,

At Stroudsburg, Ph. 5535. Also

piano, organ or guitar lessons.

Who Can Do It

ARANDON REMODELING

KITCHENS, BATHS, BASEMENTS,

modern, clean, no dust, no

mess, no down payment, Mod-

ern Home Improvement, Ph. 1247

ADDITIONAL, masonry, carpentry

work, remodeling, sidewalks,

steps, Ph. 5603, Geo. V. Oliver

ALMA'S SEWING SHOP

Alterations - Expert Fitting

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Ph. 5616-J

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

WAGON, RICHARD, Stroudsburg,

Newell, 125 Huston Ave., Strg.

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Antenna Repairs - anywhere

Monroe Twp. Antenna Service

Ph. 5616-J

ASK ME - estimates on any RE-

MODELING or HOME REPAIR

Job Building, Ph. 3297-R

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REDY AURER, Ph. 4056

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struction, Ph. 2196

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PH. 5616-J

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

JOHN S. BURKIN, Ph. 3021

CARPENTERS & MILLER

Frank J. Mason, Ph. 56285

CHARTERED BUS SERVICE

DETROIT, MI, Ph. 56285

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

MATT KIME, Ph. 869

FURNITURE, restored, antique

furniture, Ph. 2863

Market Basket

RAISED DONUTS, powdered,

granulated & filled, SALA-

THES BAKERY, 314 Main St.

Hotel & Restaurant Equipment

NEW & Rebuilt, We manufac-

ture & design LUNION Res-

taurant Equipment & Supply

Co., Tannersville, Pa. Ph. 3311

Articles for Sale

BASS IRON, 12 & 26, good

condition, 300, Ph. 5172-J, 100,

Tony Gallo Jr., RD. 3, Stokes

Mill, East Strg.

COMPLETE breakfast nook,

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Lenten Service At St. John's

THE SIXTH mid-week Lenten service will be conducted in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, tomorrow night at 7:45.

The service will be in charge of Rev. Paul B. Wolper, pastor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church, Easton. This is the last of the mid-week Lenten services in St. John's for this year. Despite many nights of bad weather, the attendance has been most encouraging.

The pastor will read the sixth and seventh portions of the Passion History dealing with the Lord's trial and crucifixion. He will also use the Litany prayers for the service.

Senior Choir

The senior choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth will have charge of the music and will present a suitable anthem. Mrs. Ralph Bender Sr. will preside at the organ and present suitable Lenten organ music.

Carl Yost will serve as acolyte. The flowers will be placed by the A. F. Everett Class. Russell Kern, William Yost, Edward Hardenstine and Floyd Fetherman will serve as ushers.

The Lutheran Men of St. John's will hold the regular monthly meeting after the service and the officers and teachers of the church school will also hold the monthly business meeting after the service. The senior choir will rehearse the Palm Sunday music after the service.

Members are requested to bring fresh eggs to the church not later than Palm Sunday. These will be packed and forwarded to the Lutheran Orphans' Homes at Allentown, Topton and Philadelphia.

McCluskey To Address Meeting

MONROE COUNTY Association of Life Underwriters will be addressed by J. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg attorney, at its monthly dinner meeting in the Colonial Diner today at noon.

President Walter J. Gretkowski will conduct the meeting. Samuel J. Coco is the program chairman.

Tragic Memorial

PARIS (AP)—The International Dachau Committee has called for restoration of the World War II Nazi concentration camp as a tragic memorial. It says the camp in Bavaria should be made a "place of pilgrimage for all those who don't want to forget the lesson of deportation."

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74c
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Smart tweeds and checks, 54 to 60 inch widths. Also wool and nylon, 54" wide, 1.99, Reg. 2.98.

2.99
yd.
Reg. 3.98

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Huge selection of high styled prints and solids 36 to 45" wide. Small neat patterns. Big stock.

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Pinwale, 36" wide. Fifteen colors include Scarlet, Coral, Blue, Pink, Grey, Turquoise, Beige and Copen.

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Fabrics — 2nd Floor



Sale

SHIRTS SLACKS

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Regular Price of Set — 12.93

Save 3.23

The SHIRTS

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So right for Summer, these handsome open weave shirts with short sleeves! Cool and easily laundered, they are favorites from Golden Eagle. Grey, Tan, Mint, Maize or White. Buy a complete color wardrobe at this saving.

The SLACKS

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Wash 'n Wear slacks that are styled for comfort and good looking. Amazingly practical, being fashioned of 55% Dacron and 45% Rayon with lustrous appearance. Famous Super-Ten trousers in Blue, Tan, Brown, and Grey.

Buy
Separately
or in
SETS

Men's Tie Sale

From two of our most famous sources. Pure Silk, Rayons, Miracle Blends in stripes, neat patterns, or solid with single figure. They tie nicely and will stay tied.

Regular
1.50 to 2.50

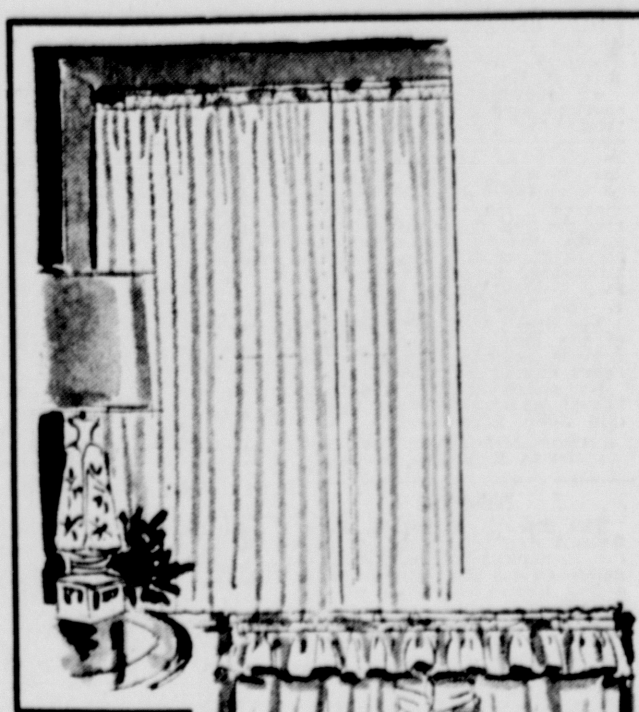
69c
3 for 1.79

T-Shirt Sale

Our popularly priced T shirt with never-stretch collar. Labro-Shrunk for permanent fit; nylon processed for longer wear. S, M, L, XL. Slightly irregular.

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40 x 63	Reg. 2.79	Sale 2.19
40 x 72	Reg. 2.79	Sale 2.19
40 x 81	Reg. 2.99	Sale 2.29
40 x 90	Reg. 2.99	Sale 2.29

RUFFLED

50 x 54	Reg. 4.19	Sale 3.29
50 x 63	Reg. 4.49	Sale 3.49
50 x 72	Reg. 4.79	Sale 3.49
50 x 81	Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99
50 x 90	Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99

Invite Springtime into your home with these lovely washable-finish curtains. Sheer and delightful, they are insect and mildew proof, sun resistant and shrinkage controlled.

Draperies — 2nd Floor



Save up to 99c

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Sale **1.99** and **2.99**
REG. 3.50 - 3.98

Top quality sport shirts of finest fabrics from one of the leading manufacturers of sportswear for boys. Ivy League stripes, woven plaids, smart printed patterns in sizes 6 to 20. All with short sleeves.

Boys' — 2nd Floor



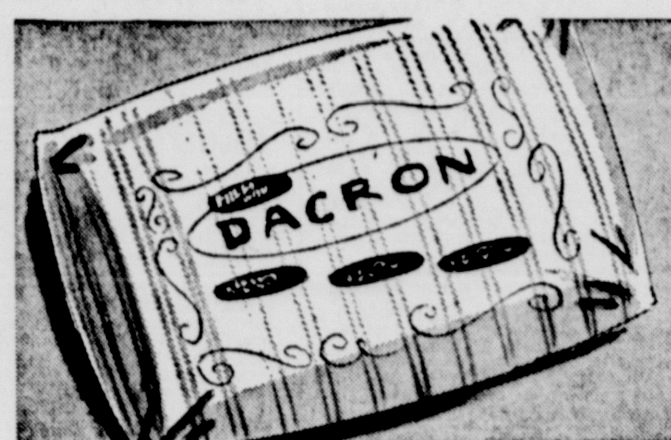
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S PAJAMAS

Sale **2.99** REG. 3.98

Long-sleeved pajamas in slip over and coat styles from our leading supplier. Snap-top or drawstring trousers. Famous tailoring for comfortable rest. Fine materials, in many handsome patterns and colors.

Men's Shop — Main Floor



Save 99c

ZIPPERED STRIPE-COVER Dacron Pillow

Sale **3.99** REG. 4.98

A beautiful pillow of non-allergic, resilient Dacron, in a pretty striped zipper cover. Long wearing, because it is mat resistant. Ample 21 x 27 inch cut size. Buy now for home or cabin, or for a bridal gift.

Domestics — 2nd Floor



Save up to 3.00

LOVELY SERVING PIECES Smart Aluminum

Sale **2.98** REG. 3.98 - 5.98

For owning or giving, nothing is lovelier than Everlast Aluminum in the graceful Bali Bamboo design. Selection includes divided relish dish, silent butler, covered casserole, two-tier candy dish, and 9-pc. coaster set.

Gifts — Main Floor